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# Auto Workers Accept GM Offer; Willa Cather Noted Novelist, Bethlehem Steel Grants Pay Boost

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# 11½ CENTS BASE OF WAGE HIKE FOR UAW UNION

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Agreement May Set Pattern for Entire Car Industry in 1947

DETROIT, April 24 (AP) -The wage dispute involving 220,000 General Motors workers was settled tonight on the basis of an 11½-cent hourly increase as the way was pointed to the auto industry's new pay pat-General Motors and the CIO

United Auto Workers came to an agreement with dramatic suddenness after an hours-long negotiation session from which emerged the likely wage structure for a half million men in the nation's car

Three major points covered the agreement as announced by UAW President Walter P. Reuther, chief negotiator for the union, and Louis G. Seaton, director of labor relations for the corporation.

These were: 1. An 11%-cent hourly increase to take effect as of today, subject to the union's ratification by May 5.

The UAW-CIO's GM conference, a 200-man rank and file representative group, voted later tonight to recommend ratification to the UAW's approximately 900 locals. Ratification thus was seen as a mere for-

2. Six paid holidays for "seniority employes"—those with six months seniority on the job.

cents an hour. 3. An improved vacation program and a liberalized "call-in pay"

made substantial progress in the

economic package. General Meters' only pestnegotiation comment was from Seaton as he left the smokefilled conference room with the

'It settles our economic questions until April 28, 1948." The corporation's new contract (Continued on Page Mineteen)

# Mrs. DuHamel Diess Former School Head At Douglassville

Mrs. Mary Anna (Douglass) Du-Hamel, 69, former superintendent of Douglassville schools, died Wednesday night in the McCauley Nursing home, Ewing, N. J., after a two-year illness. She was the widow of the Rev. William Du

A native of Bristol and a graduate of Bristol High school, Mrs. DuHamel continued her education at the N. J. State Normal school,

She began her teaching career in the schools of Burlington, N. J., remaining there for several years until she came to Douglassville, supervising the schools there until the death of her

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

# Pennsy to Discontinue

Withdrawal of two passenger trains from the Pennsylvania railroad line serving Potistown, effective Sunday, was announced last

The two trains on the railroad's Schuylkill Valley branch, running between Philadelphia and Reading. are being taken off the line besenger traffic decline, a spokesman viser to U. S. Secretary of State

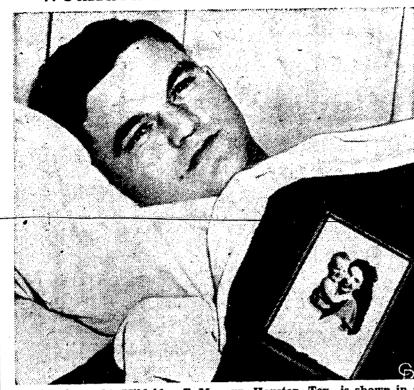
tinue in oper\_tion.

### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Considerable cloudiness and cooler with occasional rain today and tonight.

**73** Mercury **43** High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

early this morning were: 4 a. m. 43 4 p. m. 5 a. m. 43 5 p. m. 43 6 p. m. 43 6 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 44 7 p. m. 46 8 p Wounded in Marine-Red Affair



Marine Corps Lt. Mildridge E. Mangun, Houston, Tex., is shown in a Tientsin, China, hospital, where he is being treated for wounds. He was injured when his Marine unit was ambushed by Chinese Communists as the former rushed to the aid of besieged Marine guards at a U. S. ammunition dump in North China. On the bed is a photograph of Mangun's wife, Dorothy, and son, Daniel.

# Stalin Drinks to Health Of President Truman

MOSCOW, Friday, April 25 (AP)-Prime Minister Stalin toasted the health of President Truman last night at a sumptuous state banquet attended by the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and France.

Weary from weeks of argument, the ministers sat down at a groan-This represents the 3½ cents an hour by company estimate with General Motors said makes the total journed their meetings after relaincrease the "equivalent" of 15 tively little treaty-making accomplishment.

Stalin's gesture probably was the highlight of the banquet. All of the distinguished guests downed the Reuther characterized the gains contents of their glasses, most of "The union feels," he said, "we leader proposed the health of Presi-

> Stalin's toast came in response to a toast by U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall to the work of the conference.

Explaining that the United conference, was the first to leave, States was a young nation and rath- taking off by plane at 1:03 a. m. er impatient, Marshall said: "in our (Pottstown time) today from Moscow's central airport. impatience it will perhaps be understood that we are most anxious for an early peace and prosperity in before takeoff, "that we did not Europe.

make more progress, but I imagine The light touch of the evening was that as we look back in the days movided by British Foreign Secre-Ernest Bevin who made a plea was done than we realized at the be willing to sign a two-year conahead we will see that much more time.' powers by saying he wondered what the attuation would be if Stalin were President of the United States and adjourned sine die last night Marshall had expressed disappoint-(Continued on Page Seven) ment over failure of the council of

#### VFW Post Selects Seven For Home Association

Home association members of Post 780, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kremlin given by Prime Minister were elected last night at a meeting of the post.

From the seven elected, officers will be chosen at the next meeting of the Home association. The date has not yet been set. With the terms of office they are:

Carl Christ, three years; Michael Vanish, three years; Peter Cronin, three years; Richard Amole, two years; Walter Sakiewicz, two years; Ernest Mutter, one year; and William Rightnower, one year. The post voted \$100 to the Texas

City committee of that town to help in disaster rehabilitation work. Earl F. Antrim, president, directed the meeting and 36 members at-

# HOURLY RAISE FOR STEELMEN

POTTSTOWN, PA., FRIDAY

Corporation Chairman Says Pact Cuts Chance For Decrease in Prices

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—The Bethlehem Steel corporation and the CIO United Steelworkers reached an agreement today involving wage boosts of "at least 15 cents" an hour, and Bethlehem Chairman
Eugene C. Grace said the pay boosts
ended any chance of price cuts in the firm's product. A company spokesman said

"Agreement on all main points" had been reached in the negotiations involving 70,000 workers.

Joseph P. Moloney, Buffalo, chairman of the union negotiations, confirmed the general settlement but said several points remained to be discussed at a meeting tomorrow including effective date of pay increases and holidays. A straight wage increase of 121/2

cents an hour was included, Moloney said, adding that the overall hike would "be at least 15 cents."

price-cut bandwagon today.

As a scattering of merchan marked down price tags an average market down price tags and average market down price tags an average market down price tags and a price control of the price control of t

Grace, speaking at a news conference at which he announced Bethlehem's first quarter net income, \$16,090,426, was the largest for any initial quarter in the firm's history, declared "there are no prospects of a cut in steel prices at this time, the increase in wages having checked any probability of such action. The 15 cents an hour boost in-

creases the cost of Bethlehem's steel production \$3 a ton, Grace said, adding: "I consider this raise in wages

an unsound and uneco...omical thing to have been done. We would manifestly have preferred to decrease steel prices \$3 a ton, rather than raise wages, as a contribution towards stopping inflationary trends.

at their present levels, this increases Secretary of State George C. Marshall, last of the visiting foreign ministers to arrive for the Moscow The record first quarter earnings

were equal to \$4.86 a share, he ex-\$3.45 a share in the preceding quarter. The existing extended contract be

tween Bethlehem and the steelworkers expires Wednesday. It originally was due to terminate Feb. tract on all issues except wages. The Bethlehem negotiations were suspended the past week but resumed today after U.S. Steel had set what generally was regarded as a pattern by signing a contract emforeign ministers to agree on an (Continued on Page Nineteen)

# But Marshall, before leaving to Aulo Leaves Road, Kremlin given by Prime Minister Two Occupants Hurt

met in the Soviet for six weeks and Two persons were injured last four days, told newsmen they night and early this morning and three cars were damaged in two accidents in the area.

Two Philadelphia youths, returning to their homes, were injured when their car plunged into a bank off Route 422, just west of Douglassville, shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. They were taken to Memorial hos-

pital by the driver of a coal truck, Mark Schwaln, of Valley View.

Frank Sobel, 24, driver and owner of the vehicle, told hospital authorities that the lights on an encoming auto blinded him and he lost control of the With him was Herbert Love, 25. Love suffered a cut on the head

and other abrasions and Sobel was treated for abrasions and a neck injury. Sobel was admitted for observation. They entered the hospital's dis-

pensary at 1:15 o'clock. A Boyertown man, returning from fishing trip at French Creek, fell asleep at the wheel of his car and crashed into a parked car last night. Paul R. Weidner, of Boyertown

RD 2, told police that he was going West on South street when he dozed ing fact, for we have worked long off and hit a parked auto in front of 246 South street, just east of The owner of the parked vehicle

has not yet been identified. The front bumper of Weidner's car was ripped off and the left Patrolmen Earl J. Rhoads and

Stanley Borowy investigated after Weidner put in a call to police. The accident occurred at 10 o'clock. Dance St. Peter's Hall, Floor Im-

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"Go To Reidenouer's—They Have It" Downy Flake Donuts Bechtel's Ice Cream, 361 High For Printing Needs, Phone 3873-J. Star Printing, 166 S. Washington. Daily office hours: 4:30-8:30 p. m.

# Dies in N. Y.

MORNING, APRIL 25, 1947

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)-Willa Cather, 70, one of the nation's foremost novelists, died today. Cause of death was reported as cerebral hemorrhage.

She had resided here many years. Miss Cather, born near Winchester, Va., but reared on a Nebraska ranch, had been a school teacher, newspaper writer, magazine editor and poet, as well as an outstanding novelist. She wrote her first novel, "Alexander's Bridge," in 1912. In 1922

what was named the outstanding novel of the year, "One of Ours." A great part of her work dealt with the people and scenes of her early years on the ranch near Red Cloud, Neb., where her family had moved when she was eight years old A volume of short stories published in 1905 drew favorable comment and led her to New York and a job on McClure's magazine. She (Continued on Page Nineteen)

ped aboard the Newburyport price levels.

marked down price tags an aver-

age of 10 percent — many said

in response to President Truman's

appeal for lower prices — the Fede-

ral Reserve Bank of Boston issued

a report showing unit volume of

department store sales in New Eng-

land started to slump last week,

The bank said dollar volume

in 47 scattered establishments

in the week ended April 19 was

off 10.7 percent-even at in-

flated 1947 prices - compared

with the corresponding week a

ten percent slash described as "ter-

rific" in this tiniest of Massachu-

setts cities, a dozen other communi-

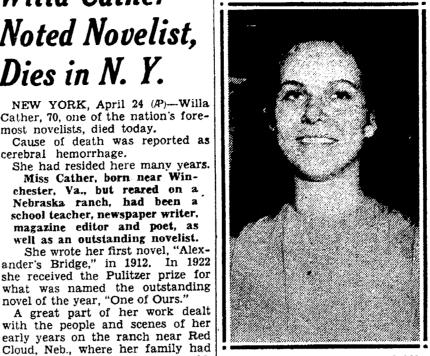
With buyers' response to the

prior to the Newburyport price-

cut move.

year ago.





Jane Gantert (above), of 868 North Evans street, has been chosen as Queen of the May at St. Aloysius school to reign over a procession planned for May 11. (Mercury Staff Photo).

Price Cut Plan Gains Momentum;

Living Costs Here Hold High Level

As a scattering of merchants had dropped slightly, others had crease in bread recently.

continued high.

of living.

gone up to keep price levels at a

Retail merchants laid the

blame on manufacturers and

distributors who have kept their

profit margins high while they

paid lip service to a lower cost

In foods especially, store man-

gers have found that fluctuating

John Dusko, manager of a High

street store, said yesterday that the

ng the past week were in certain

canned vegetables such as string

Cereals, however, and wheat cer-

greatest reduction he has had dur-

prices have made it increasingly

lifficult to order supplies.

beans and sauerkraut.



on the zoning map.

town, it was found that while many market, which caused a price in-

eals in particular, have increased in that food prices will be down 15

price, according to Dusko. He at- to 20 percent by late Summer or

# Zoning Change Plea Cites Housing Need For Local Workers

Declaring that inability to obtain housing in Pottstown is forcing employes in local plants to buy homes in Reading, Vice President Curtis W. Schmidt, of Community Homes, Inc., last night urged the borough planning and zoning commission to ease zoning regulations in the

Schmidt appeared at a hearing of the commission in borough hall on a resolution passed by borough that high cost of materials and council. upon the commission's labor now make it impossible to recommendation, to air a request erect homes for \$5000 or \$6000, but that Hillcrest Village be changed he said that he has plans for a from an R-1 to an R-3 classification type of house which can be erected

The council resolution also brought before the hearing last night a proposal that King street, between Charlotte and Adams street, be changed from

"It is hard to order supplies," he

"If this keeps up," he stated,

"somebody's going to be left

In another store, Manager I. B.

Leaman said his butter prices have

dropped five cents, bringing the

cost of a pound of butter down to

65 cents. This is the only significant

price drop he has had this week

he added, noting that in canned

goods some have dropped slightly

In spite of insistent predictions

ing no cutbacks in their Spring

"A farm labor problem still

exists," he went on, "and that

will be the only thing which

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

Joint funeral services were held

The rites were performed in St.

Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe,

Interment was in Highland

Memorial park. The two youths, an

uncle and nephew who had grown

up together and died within 35

minutes of each other in Pottstown

hospital, were buried in one grave.

Bearers were Francis Pickar,

Norbert Snyder, William Dresher,

Thomas Schusko, Robert Heimbach

Labor Schwellenbach and As-

sistant Secretary John W. Gib-

son of trying "to break the mor-

"I have been advised on good

authority." Mayer told reporters,

that Schwellenbach is saying in of-

ficial circles that this is a weak

union and that the strike will col-

Mayer denied that the union is

Secretary Schwellenbach declined

o answer, except for this statement:

not to engage in public debate with

(Continued on Page Seven)

"In accordance with my custom

with the Rev. Kenneth R. Ander-

**Joint Funeral Services** 

Held for Crash Victims

street last Thursday.

son, pastor, officiating.

and Edward Tierman.

ale of our people."

Adams noted that Spring plant-

will limit production."

while others have gone up.

market next Fall.

should fall out of the market.

holding the bag."

an R-4 to a C-2 or commercial

area. Schmidt told the commission for \$7500, not including the cost of the lot.

In urging the zoning change to permit construction of a house of this type, Schmidt asserted that many of the employes of the Pottstown plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company here are now purchasing homes in Reading.

"These people should live in . Pottstown and spend their money here," he declared. Appearing at the hearing with

Schmidt was John Rhoda, also an executive of Community Homes, Inc., which is developing the Hillcrest section on North Keim street. They maintained that present zon-· The Pottstown housewife was still in the middle of the ing regulations ban the construc-April 24 (AP)—Retailers in battle of the budget yesterday despite a nation-wide spread of tion of homes at a cost that would a widening circle of cities hop- the "Newburyport plan" which cuts a flat 10 percent off retail appeal to the average wage earner. Dr. and Mrs. Leon Wainman, of

61 North Franklin street, opposed In a survey of prices throughout transactions on the Chicago wheat the proposition to a change in the King street classification so business places can be opened in that area. Mrs. Wainman said most of the declared, "because we can't afford persons in that section own their to have a stock of high priced items nomes and she pointed out that left on our hands if the bottom persons who wish to make purchases in stores can do so by walking a block or two.

Dr. Wainman wanted to know if making the section a commercial district would mean a general raise in taxes. He was assured this would not be the case.

Former Borough Solicitor Joseph L. Prince said there is a virtual business monopoly in this borough due to the fact that most of the High street business places are owned by persons who run the busines He said opening King street, from Charlotte to Adams street, would give other persons a chance to go into business.

Charles S. Adams, agricultural of making the change. He is a extension agent for Barks county, member of the councilmanic p back he had noticed was for pointies. He laid the cause of this to Wells said borough council at its

Councilman Elmer Fegley, of

the huge surplus crop produced in meeting on May 6 would vote on an ordinance amending the zoning 1946, however, and not to any pre-(Continued on Page Nineteen) diction of future price drops. "The farmer, as usual," he declared, "is going ahead with his

#### **Fuel Dealers Find** Spring planting with faith in a **Business Spurting** In This Chilly April

The ill wind that has been blowing is a month late this year and ing chilly reminders of Winter into Pottstown for the last week or so has brought along some good to fuel dealers, a survey showed last

Although Pottstonians seem to be hardy lot, judging from druggists' reports that no unusual demand for yesterday at 2 p. m. for John H. cough or cold medications has been Newman and William H. Wright noticed, coal and oil retailers both Jr., who were killed as the result of report increased sales this past a three-car accident on West High week, running, in the case of coal, as much as 5 percent above normal.

Granville E. Clouse, acting president of the retail coal dealers association, attributed the jump in sales to the cold snap, as well as to the recent cut in coal prices and the seasonal stocking up of cellars.

Hilary Missimer, manager of the Pottstown branch, Philadelphia Electric company, could not give the exact figures, but said he thought there was an increase in gas heating in the last few days. Walter F. Schwab, fuel oil dealer, reported that sales were a little better than normal this week, with

as much oil delivered Wednesday as on a Winter's day. Yesterday, after the thermometer moped along in the 40s until seven in the morning, it suddenly gave an erratic spurt as high as 73 degrees, before declining again. It was cloudy most of the day, and the cloudiness will continue today. with 'cooler temperatures and occa-

sional rain. Tomorrow will be another nasty day, the forecaster tells us, with

clouds, rain, and cool temperatures.

#### Phone Union Attorney Charges Capitol Leaders Against Strike WASHINGTON, April 24 (A)-A to Washington for renewed bargaincharge that "official Washington ing, the Western Electric company. Mayer accused Secretary of

seems to be interested in breaking our strike" was made tonight by Henry Mayer of New York, attorney for nine of the striking telephone Almost simultaneously, the Labor

department announced that negotiations would resume here tomorrow after a lapse of days, between the American Telephone & Telegraph company's long lines division and lapse." its long distance workers. Spokesmen for the Southwestern

Bell Telephone company will arrive late tomorrow, a department spokesman said, but no further word has been received from the third strategic unit of the Bell system invited

Rummage Sale. YWCA. Mon. & Dance. Ukrainian Hall, Sun, 8 p. m rues, by WSCA of Cedarville Church | Phoenixville, Polish-American Orch. See Food Specials in Harienstine's Grocery ad, Page 8. Big values! Lawn Mowers sharpened. Call and

deliver. 15 E. 4th St. Ph. 2599-J. Enjoy your Luncheon today at Howard Johnson's Restaurant. Roll and cut film. All sizes. The Arnell Store, 261 High street.

Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St. Radio and Appliance Repairs. Call C. J. Keiser Co. Ph. 3772. Hosiery, Nylon, Rayon and Mesh

Records Records See Food Specials in Hartenstine's

MAIN DRAG MRS. GEORGE RAHN

-picking onions. PAUL FRYE

-eating candy. JACK ORGILL -singing a popular song.

-looking gloomy. NELLIE KOURY -exhibiting a birthday gift PAUL ANDERSON

-watching a baseball game. DONALD HAAG -eating a bag of pretzels.

HOWARD WORROCKS -departing for home. DAVE DETAR

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# Of U. S. Policies, Dulles Asserts good enough. We all want

MOSCOW, Friday, April 25 (P)-John Foster Dulles, Republican ad-George C. Marshall, said today that evitably would have involved much and hard. The differences proved

and ourselves." "This is good. But it is not See Food Specials in Hartenstine's

Grocery ad. Page 8. Big values! Radios for All Cars

Eye Examination - No Drops Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High Owls-Class initiation, Apr. 27, 2 p.m. Candidates please report 1 p. m. Lawn Mowers sharpened. Phone

Reg. quarterly meeting, Fri. 8:30 p.m.

that is increased tolerance rather than compromises of principle." Dulles declared: "We are not bringing back from Moscow any important agreements

too great to be honestly compressed Charlotte. In a statement upon his de- into agreements. However, we do parture with Marshall for Wash- bring back something worthwhile. ington, Dulles also asserted that The United States delegation, an important by-product of the working in a non-partisan spirit. conference "has been the increased has here hammered out specific headlight and front bumper of the unity between the British, French policies which in the long run parked car were damaged. should accomplish more than agree-(Continued on Page Seven)

> Rummage Sale Friday, YWCA, by day and Sunday. Dan Garber.

Saturday, April 26, 4 to 8 p. m. Correction - Frozen Cherries, Ib. box, 21c. Hartenstine's Gro. 660 Wal. Coal on Deposit Plan. A. B. Sies-3367-W. Norman Bauer, 16 W. 6th holtz. Ph. 3175. See adv page 15. Roast Beef Supper, VFW Home.

should regard the conference as "the first round." The ministers of the United

States, Britain, France and Russia, who had been unable to reach agreement in 44 meetings since March 10 on any of the major issues in the writing of German and Austrian peace pacts, ended their session on a note of amity.

Marshall Disappointed

As Moscow Conference

Ends Without Agreement

MOSCOW, Friday, April 25 (A)-

"I am sorry," said Marshall, just

Earlier, just after the conference

Australan peace treaty and a four-

power pact to keep Germany dis-

attend a farewell banquet at the

armed for 40 years.

In a last-minute decision they agreed to limit the number of Allied occupation troops in Ger-(Continued on Page Nineteen)

# Conference Gave Frank Airing

Overholtzer's Radio Service. Ph. 613

four-power unity. The key to

Pottstown Hospital Junior Auxiliary. Good Will dance, Friday, Satur- proved, Sat., Charley Hick's Orch. Chicken supper. Odd Fellows Hall,

Kelley, J. P., 166 North Evans St. George A. Amole Post Home Assoc. Sat., Apr. 26, 4 to 8. Hospital fund.

# "Running at capacity and with prices for steel products maintained at their present levels this increased Boys Have a Roaring Good Time in labor rates will cost the equivalent of between to wind to a share As Guests at Optimists' Party on common stock."

plained. Earnings were equal to boys at the Junior High school last night and you couldn't have

They were packed in one huge, yelling mob into the auditorium to see and enter into a show the Optimist club sponsored as part of the Boys' Week celebration and none of them was quiet for more Telephone Workers of the Boys' Week celebration and than ten seconds at a time. They Plan State Strike

enjoyed it. e There were regular acts, cowboy singers and clowns, but the umbers which got the most response-and that could be judged by the number of inches the ceiling was raised—were the

contests. The first competition involved race between 20 boys to determine who could eat two dry crackers and vania, says they will strike tomorwhistle first. The second evaluated another 20's abilities to push pea-

a pie-eating contest. The show began with the entrance on stage of the leader of the cowboy quartet. He was greeted by a tumultuous roar which took at least a minute to quell. After introducing the quartet as the Prairie

Not a note of the first number could be heard in the last row, so great was the racket. The performers looked as though they were doing a pantomime act. At the end of the song, the leader once again came on the stage. This time t took him a timed three and a

half minutes to get order. The group began singing the scond number. Paper daris began to drift onto the stage, a rolled-up wad hit the violin player and the noise became thunderous. The four, at a signal from the leader, finally walked off the stage without taking = bow.

Welcome Home!~~~ HONORABLY discharged from Il the Army were the following: Pfc. Joseph C. Arters, 13 Plum street, from Quantico, Va.; Pfc. Harold Endy, Potistown RD 3, from Fort Dix, N. J.; Pfc. Jesse B. Smith, of 722 Beech street, from the American War college. Washington, D. C., and Pfc, John R. Nimmerichter, Pottstown RD 1, from Fort Jackson, S. C.

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# (Continued on Page Nineteen) tributed the price hike to the early Autumn, farmers were mak-

**Against Bell Today** 

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (AP)-

The union representing approxi-

mately 6000 maintenance and re-

pair men employes by the Bell

Telephone company of Pennsyl-

row at 7 a. m. (Pottstown time)

The executive board of the Fede-

Pennsylvania called the walkout of

its membership today. President

W. S. Leary said the board was

empowered by the workers to call

"We are exercising that power

The board met in emergency ses-

sion in Philadelphia, its action be-

ing relayed to membership meet-

ings of the independent union

Leary declared that "all but

a small percentage" of FTWP

members have been remaining

(Continued on Page Seven)

throughout the Keystone State.

the strike at any time.

now." Leary said.

Boys. Over 800 of them. You couldn't see anything but heard a howitzer go off if it had been in the same room.

nuts across the floor. The last was ration of Telephone Workers of

Pioneers, the four began the first

number.

A member of the Optimists explained to the boys that there would be no show unless they main-(Continued on Page Seven)

Piano Tuning Harvey LeRoy Wilson. Phone 974

Monthly meeting Local 2177, Sunday, 2 p. m., CIO hall, King St. Pond Fish Pet House, Chestnut and York Sts.

weakening.

Edna Kendall Coat & Gown Shop Green's Pharmacy, 866 High. Ph. 1336

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-taking pictures.

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Trenton.

husband in 1932. At that time, she moved back

# Two Trains Through Here

for the company explained. The trains to be discontinued are the United States had hammered the 6:50 a. m. to Philadelphia and out in the foreign ministers conthe 7:02 p. m. to Reading. Two ference "specific policies which in passenger trairs, one at noon and the long run should accomplish That is a sobering and disappoint the other in the afternoon, will con- more than agreements which in-

Local temperatures yesterday and

11 8, m. 64 11 p. m. 53 12 m. 68 12 p. m. 53 1 p. m. 71 1 a, m. 53 2 p. m. 72 2 a, m. 52 3 p. m. 73 3 a, m. 52

# North Dakota Editor **Placed on Spot for** Front Page Ballot

whose friends call him "liberal" and whose opponents call him "radical" has precipitated a journalistic crisis in this town of about 6000.

A group of businessmen have told Don C. Matchan, publisher of the Valley City Times - Record, who writes his own editorials, that they want to buy the paper. Among them are men who helped Matchan purchase the paper two and onehalf years ago and who Matchan is paying back in installments from the paper's profits.

The alternative they have offered him, according to Matchan's news columns, is a boycott or another daily newspaper in Valley City.

Long a smouldering issue, the controversy broke into the open this week when Matchan published a front page ballot. Readers were asked to make a check mark indicating they thought Matchan was hurting Valley City, or a mark indicating they "feel you have the right to express yourself freely."

Matchan said he would make a public announcement of the results, and he said in his editorial eclumn that he could not subscribe to suggestions that a newspaper's editorial column "should reflect the thinking of the people of the commuity" rather than that of its editor.

Matchan stronly supports organized labor, co-operative movements He opposes what he calls "corporate greed and monopoly." He opposed what he termed "the campaign of vilification against the Soviet Union." He supported Henry Wallace in his European attacks on U. S. foreign policy. He opposed President Truman's Greece-Turkey food, three fourth guns." He is an ardent worker for a Missouri Valley authority. He says 99 percent of the American press is re-

actionary. It has been no secret that a portion of the community disagreed violently with his slant on practically every major issue. He said the purpose of his ballot was to determine the proportion.

Matchan wears his hair long and his necktie brgiht. Of almost boundless energy, he spends much of his time away from his office reporting on issues in which he is interested, such as the United Nations General assembly at Lake Success and the recent Cleveland conference on world affairs.

This week his newspaper started serving coffee and doughnuts to striking telephone employes near the Times-Record plant.

A railroad journey from New York to Jacksonville, Fla., required 27 1/3 hours in 1900 but only 19 1/3 hours in 1944.

### Responding to President's Plea

Phone 2263



Approving looks are cast by townsfolk of Newburyport, Mass., as John Swanson, a local hardware merchant places signs on his store's window announcing a lowering in prices. Stores throughout the city, which has a population of 15,000, cut their prices 10 percent in response to the President's plea to lower costs. Many businesses reported marked increase in sales after adopting the plan. (Story on Page One.)

Miss Betty Reber, police department | at the Army airfield, Reading. clerk, at borough hall.

Yesterday Councilman Elmer Fegley registered a complaint regardpremises on Beech street near

Chief of Police James A Laughead and Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer will continue their tours of inspection today. This week they issued a number of clean-up orders to residents. In a number of cases, fire hazards existed.

Overtime parking on Apple street caused several calls yesterday. Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet investigated.

A complaint was received from the First Presbyterian church janitor on the lack of parking space for the church pastor on High or Evans streets. He was told there is no borough ordinance providing parking space for ministers.

Benjamin Franklin was the first head of the U S. postal service.

#### Residents Complain Low Bidder Announced For Proposed Building

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (AP) Complaints concerning deposits of The Philadelphia Navy base anrubbish in various sections of the nounced today receipt of two bids aid plan, calling it "one fourth borough are being received daily by for construction of a naval armory

Navy base said, was H. G. Horst Construction company, Reading, ing the dumping of rubbish on with an offer of \$212,264 for the main contract and bids of \$4200, \$1040 and \$1850 on the supplementary contract. The other bid was from C. H. Schlegel and Son, Reading, at \$229,180 for the main contract and \$3000, \$2500 and \$1200.

Information on the bids must be forwarded to Washington, and the Navy base said probably several weeks will lapse before the contract is awarded.

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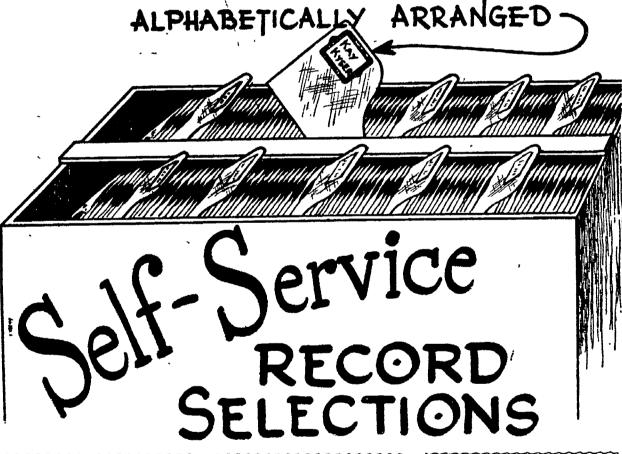
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Definte Clair De Inne Andre Kostelanetz and Orch.

71491 Aida: Triumphal March Howard Barlow Conducting the cBS, Simphoni Orch 71464 Procession of the Sardar Melode in F. Gopan

#### **WESTERN**

37303 Down at the Roadside Inn My Love Goes with You Al Dexter

37204 Somebody Else's Trouble Paul Howard

384 Steel Guitar Rag Three Times Seven Merle Travis

398 I'd Trade All My Tomorrows Excess Baggage

Wesley Tuttle 20-2199 My Best to You Cigarettes, Whiskey and Wild, Wild Women

Sons of the Pioneers 20-2118 Minuet in Swing It's Dark Outside

Spade Cooley 20-2182 Freight Train Boogie

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# Ohio Lawmaker Says Democrats 'Hide' 24 Billion for Use in 1948 Campaign

A charge that the Administration sock some of that 24 billion they has a \$24,000,000,000 "kitty" to use have cached away." against the Republicans in the

1948 campaign was made in the House today by Rep. Robert F. Jones (R-Ohio). He made this statement during smear campaign," the Ohioan said. debate on the \$156,538,513 Interior lepartment appropriation bill for

he fiscal year beginning July 1. Jones, chairman of the appropriaion subcommittee that wrote the bill, said budget bureau figures showed the Administration has \$24,000,000,000 in funds previously appropriated for various departments and agencies. These funds have been "frozen," he said, but

can be thawed out and spent. With this argument that the Administration has plenty of money. he hotly denied that a 47 percent cut his subcommittee made in the Interior department bill would deal a damaging blow to the West by halting reclamation and power

"Some folks have tried to make this a fight between the East and the West," Jones said at the outset of two days of debate on the bill. "As a matter of fact, that is a Krug political pipe dream." The reference was to Julius A

Krug, secretary of Interior. "If we do as Mr. Krug would like us to do we would appropriate new money for the President and let him keep the \$24,000.000,000 in a kitty of frozen or inactive funds o release in the campaign year of 1948 in an effort to whip every Republican congressman, Jones

Claims that the bill would halt "worthwhile projects" in the West are "loose talk' 'and part of "a

Despite Jones' statements, however, some Republicans and Democrats alike assailed the bill and there were indications that "swapping" might result in restoration of some of the cuts to various projects such as the Bonneville Power administration, the Central Vallev project in California, Davis dam on the Colorado river in Arizona, the Columbia river basin project and the geological

Indicative of some Republican feeling was a speech prepared by Rep. Hal Holmes (R-Wash) asserting "It is an abuse to withhold from a known good investment of national importance the proper

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## Costs of Commodities Continue Daropping; Business Fears Labor, Material Cumands

Price reduction announcements on such items as wine, farm equipment. frozen food lockers, raisins, so ap, copra, building insulation and men's shoes came in yesteralay from scat-

tered sections of the country. At the same time business spokesmen warned that labor costs and high material prices would force some finished products higher.

Eugene G. Grace, chairman of Bethlehem Steel, said there was "certainly no prospect of cutting steel prices at this point" and while "we're not going to raise prices now, I'm not saying we won't have to some time in the future.

Government officials said this year's meat supplies probably would not equal demand and prices may

Hog prices advanced 50 cents to \$1 a hundredweight. Cattle prices were irregular, but sheep advanced about 25 cents a hundredweight Wholesale butter in New York was marked up two cents a pound to 63

President Truman described as "fair" the response of business to his plea for price-cutting but expressed pleasure at the Newburyport, pressed pleasure at the Newburyport, Mass., 10-day experiment in cutting Truman Salisfied retail prices 10 percent across the

Saratoga, N. Y., was added today to communities adopting the plan, but so far only a few, widely-scattered and small communities had joined the experiment. Soap prices were cut 10 percent

by Proctor & Gamble, Swift & company and Kendall Manufacturing company of Lawrence, Mass. Similar cuts wre made yesterday by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet and Lever Reductions of \$1 in Gold Cross

brand men's shoes were made by the U. S. Shoe corporation of Cincin-Dockey and Clawson Lumber company, of Seattle cut lumber prices

from \$3 to \$7 a thousand feet Noblitt-Sparks industries, Columbus. Ind, announced a reduction effective Monday from \$10.65 to \$9.95 in the price of Arvin automatic elec-

tric irons. California wine industry spokesmen, saying they produced 90 percent of the country's grape beverages, announced wholesale price reductions of 10 to 30 percent. They said cuts in retail prices of from 10 cents to 30 cents a fifth might appear within two weeks.

Raisin prices were down 20 percent in California wholesale markets. Farm equipment prices were reduced up to 20 percent by the Glenn M Rogers corporation at Buffalo

Philippine copra dropped \$9.75 a ton at West coast ports. Building insulation was cut 10 percent by Reardon industries of Cin-

At the Palisades amusement park, in New Jersey across from Manhattan, concessionaires announced a 10 percent drop in admission prices.

#### Chester Group Backs Newburyport Program

CHESTER, April 24 (P) — The Business Men's association of Chester announced today endorsement of the Newburyport plan for a general 10 percent cut in prices.

Chester, a city of 65,000, was the first major community in the Commonwealth to approve the plan, launched in Newburyport, Mass. Tuesday for a ten-day trial period. Under the plan, price tags remain unchanged, but the customer pays only 90 percent of the labeled

A meeting of all retailers in Chesfective Monday, the Business Men's

# **Obituaries**

JOHN T. HOW/ILLD, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Howard, 121 NOW TH WARREN STREET, died in Memorial hospital at 10 30 a. m. yeste vilay after a twoweeks illness.

He was taken from the hospital Sunday after spending six days there, but was broug ht back Wednesday night for an operation.

The boy is survived by three brothers, Leonard Jr., Wames E., and Melvin, all living at home.

He was enroled in the Sunday School of the Second & aptist church. Services will be held I Monday at 2 p. m. from the Second Baptist church by the Rev. Haywood L. Butler, with interment, in the church cemetery in Douglass wille.

# As Prices Decline WASHINGTON, April 24 (P)

President Truman said vri th pleasure today that his "moral suasion" campaign against high pu ices seems to be getting some results and indicated that he plans no off ier action. Simultaneously the Hureau of Labor Statistics reported a drop of 06 percent in wholesale Commodity prices in the week enderd the past

Saturday and a decline of 0.5 percent in retail food pruces from March 15 to April 15, a tame when they usually rise. But the food prices were at a record high March 15.

Mr. Truman specifically expressed himself as very much plea and at the action of merchants in News uryport, Mass., in cutting prices 10 percent. He noted, too, that some of her action along this line also has been

As for his own course of further action, the President commented that he had covered the ground thoroughly in his speech to the Associated Press luncheon in New York Monday.

And he said he sees no nacessity for a board of businessmen! to be set up in the Commerce dep.ii tment to work for voluntary price reductions as suggested Tuesday by Chest. Bowles, former stabilization director, after a White House call.

BELL REPORTS HIGH EARNING PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (P)—Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania reported today net income of \$13,459,657, or \$8.97 per common share for the 12 months emding March 31, 1947, as compared with \$11,051,918 or \$8 50 a share for the preceding 12-month period.

The average farm in the United States was 200 acres in 1945, an increase of 20 acres over the "194 average and 50 acres over 19204

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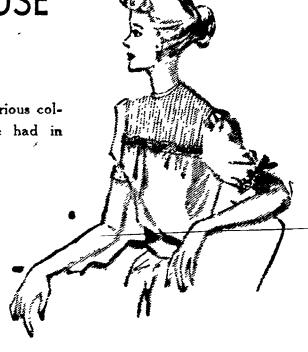
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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

Kites rise against, not with the wind. No man ever worked his passage anywhere in a dead calm.

Optimists Deserve Praise

POTTSTOWN's Optimist club is to be complimented for arranging the splendid lanterns on the road obstruction at that Boys Week program for Pottstown. As the point, from a distance, appeared to be days go on, more evident becomes the importance of this event. By Saturday, when instead four lanterns, four torches, and Pottstown's youth takes over the municipal a caution sign has been placed a few feet government, enthusiasm for community serv- ahead of it. ice should reach a new high.

school youth emphasized the important fac- officials and town council. It required a tors in the growth of today's school genera- tragedy such as this to make someone tion, including citizenship training, education, Recreation, occupational guidance, home life, but on the part of the officials of this religious education, health and safety. The club's activities focused the attention like this.

of the public on the problems, interests and recreations of youth. The development of character and good citizenship was stressed but I thoroughly disagree with his unjust in all the activities. \* Pottstown borough officials are taking a

leading part in showing the boys how the government is operated. Firemen, police and councilmen will take youth under the wings Saturday to demonstrate that politics isn't too dirty a game to enter.

youths' interest in community affairs, the for store clerks, we are totally in favor of clubmen will be rewarded amply.

Those High Prices AST week President Truman was taking the

rests squarely, on industry." This week the line was changed. Now

the chief executive is saying, in effect, that the Mercantile bureau. responsibility for lower prices is a joint affair, resting upon agriculture, labor and business. In his remarks before the Associated Press, Mr. Truman might have added that the executive branch of government has a responsibility in avoiding higher prices too. 19). Give old people jobs and pleasures The Truman administration cannot absolve

itself from being considered a fundamental cause of today's higher prices. More than a year ago it approved a number of wage increases before they were justified by pro- much longer if they were active, living general belief that the President will veto duction: its most recent machinations in clean lives. commodity markets (through grain buying and price supports) have had a marked effect in forcing farm prices upwards, and its failure to clamp down on its own spending generated much pressure to force the price proper authority is or I'd write right spiral upwards. What are the facts about today's prices,

the cost of living and wages? The bureau done about that traffic survey and the of labor statistics of the department of commerce records:

The prices of goods manufactured by industry are up 67 percent above the average for the period, 1939-41. The prices of all farm products have

risen 137.3 percent above the 1939-41 level. The prices of foodstuffs (edibles and

processed foods) are 116.6 percent above 1939-41. The cost of living is now 50.4 percent

shove 1939-41 and most of this was the result of rising food prices. The average hourly earnings of work-

ers in manufacturing (where the most powerful and demanding unions are found) today are \$1.17, or 84 percent above 1939-41.

Average weekly earnings for workers in manufacturing were nearly \$47 in February of this year, or 97 percent above the 1939-41 average.

make one part of our economy the scapegoat cessions to our viewpoint. Our aid unfor high prices which all parts of the doubtedly has been important in holding economy have been responsible for bringing certain countries out of the Communist about.

"Days" For Everything WHAT is so rare as a day in June? A day nobody sponsors.

If you have a pet project for a special holiday to honor somebody or something, get it in early. The field is crowded. The number of available days grows smaller. For years, the country limped along with

such well-established holidays as New Year's Day. Washington's Birthday. Memorial Day. Fourth of July. Armistice Day. Thanksgiving. We learned this lesson soon after the Fourth of July, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving war in Hungary. When Communist rep-

for a Gen. Pulaski Day, Dedication Day, but would inevitably be controlled by the U. S. Marine Corps Day. American Indian totalitarians to install themselves in Day, Good Friday, World War II Victory Day, power. British and American protests National Farm Day, Nation-wide Bible Read- forced cancelation of the vote. ing Period, National Heart Week, Grandmother's Day, Patriot's Day, Constitution pared with assistance, assurances, or Freedom Day and Shut-ins' Day.

Nopody yet has proposed an Over-worked The Allies know now, from captured Press Agent's Day.

# Grampaw Oakley entition of "unconditional surrender," might have brought the war to a much earlier end."

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where jelly beans ministration is whether continued aid will are quoted in some communities at \$1 a increase popular complacency toward the pound. With only a nickel in his pocket, that's some-

thing for the thoughtful lad to chew over! Square moth balls are suggested in another item.

That's all right, just so long as Pops doesn't mistake ther for ice cubes! And say: To hear people griping about the weather, one would natur-

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first April they have experienced. Hopin' you air the same.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

#### Town Officials Blamed For High St. Crash

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By MERCURY READERS

#### Don't Censure Two Victims

To the Editor: After reading Motorist's letter ("Cut Down Speedway Speed," Readers Say, April 22), I think it only fitting to come to the defense of the two boys who recently lost their lives on the West High street speedway.

How can he accuse them of being cowboys when they themselves are not alive to say whether or not they were speeding or cutting in and out of cars as you in--John Neal. timate? Since they are not here to defend themselves, why should he take it upon himself to make an unjust example of them?

Before the accident occurred the two the taillights of a moving vehicle to night drivers. Now, since the accident, there are

If I were Motorist, I wouldn't blame The activities planned for Junior High the boys for the accident but the borough negligence—not on the part of the victims community for permitting traffic hazards I agree with Motorist when he says

cowboying should be brought to a stop, accusations about the two boys involved in the crash.

#### Holiday Idea Seconded

To the Editor: In reference to Hopeful's letter ("Long Week-ends Eyed," If the Boys Week activity heightens the Readers Say, April 21) regarding holidays having the Saturday following Memorial Day declared a holiday for clerks.

Having to work that day ruins a complete week-end, which all clerks certainly deserve. Since there are so few holidays which occur over a week-end, we feel all line that "responsibility for lowering prices clerks should be given full advantage of the coming one. We hope for favorable comments from

> VERY HOPEFUL Pottstown

#### Oldsters Grow Young To the Editor: How right is W. H. C.!

("Let Old People Live," Readers Say, April they can look forward to, and you will see how young they will grow. Many of their ills are caused by idle

joints pain them. Old people would live Pottstown

ANN PIERCE

**Dust Off Traffic Survey** To the Editor: I don't know who the

But I'd like to know why nothing was recommendations to correct the traffic ills which were made last October.

Pottstown

#### Interpreting THE

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

THE CONGRESSIONAL proposal for a ban on shipment of American relief supplies to Communist-dominated countries would seem at first glance to be a natural corollary of America's new policy of direct support of anti-Communist regimes.

It is a political axiom that well-fed peoples are prone to accept their governments with little question, regardless of the principles involved. There is little evidence that what the U.S. has done so far in such countries as Poland has won any great number of friends or influenced very many people, and it cer-It is clear from this that we cannot tainly has produced few official con-

weak reed at best. But in international affairs there are few things that are black or white. Aid for the French underground during the war promised little for a long time, but in the end its members were able to deliver a large proportion of France from the Germans and left Allied troops free for

major tasks. Amid the uncertainties of today, ressive measures there made it clear that But now Congress has before it proposals a scheduled election would not be free.

But the Western powers were not pre-Day. Thomas Alva Edison Day. National and the country was lost to Communism even a plan for the democratic elements. in a subsequent election.

documents and other revelations, that greater co-operation with the German underground, instead of monotonous repetition of "unconditional surrender." might initial letters, UNESCC?

important underground, although it has presidential slogan does that recall? PUNKIN CORNERS, been weakened by government amnesties April 24. for its members since the past Winter's to 5 cents. What was the original rate? election. The question before the Adgovernment, thereby strengthening an unwelcome regime, or whether curtailed relief would produce despair and disintegration of the elements upon which the establishment of democracy depends.

There is also the angle of whether a people should suffer because of political conditions ever which they lack control; the old American difficulty of balancing humanitarianism against political realism.

If relief allocations are accepted as a weapon - and they have been to the best known? extent that there remains a choice in distribution or short supplies - there are many arguments for not freezing the sword in its sheath while conditions re-

WASHINGTON

#### Truman Inaugurates Fact-Finding Service

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 24 - President Truman recently inaugurated his own personal and political fact-finding service in a pre-election attempt to ascertain grassroots sentiment on major problems in the field of domestic and foreign affairs. It is designed to supplement the information which he collects in casual or planned conferences with political leaders, business men, industrialists and other representa-

The Chief Executive himself is understood to have suggested the idea while discussing plans for strengthening party organizations with Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic National Committee. Labeled "confidential," the first questionnaire was forwarded to the National Committeemen of each state, with the request that they file their replies within ten days.

The committeemen were instructed in a covering letter to make their interrogation broad, general and "non-partisan." Mr. Truman wants a reflection of the thoughts of Republicans, independents and folks who do not take the slightest professional interest in politics. It would be of no service to him or to other policy makers at Washington if they obtained data only from Democratic partisans and supporters.

TAXES: The fact that the first Truman-Sullivan questionnaire put principal emphasis on the Administration's handling of foreign problems, especially the Greco-Turkish loan, suggests that the White House is most concerned over the reaction to the stop-Communism crusade. It may be significant that the request for information on this subject was timed to coincide with Henry Wallace's trip abroad and criticism of the anti-Soviet attitude The second query concerned the

related difficulties of prices, production and employment. In the realm of domestic affairs, it has become obvious that the top advisers are worried over the effect which continued price inflation may have on the Presidential balloting in 1948.

The third question dealt with another dispute which may offer the GOP a handsome ballot-box issue. It asked for a full report on the popular attitude toward President Truman's opposition to any tax reduction until the budget has been balanced and a start made toward curtailment of the public debt. Many politicos fear that "the boss" has taken the politically unfortunate side of this

AMBITIONS: Oddly, the original questionnaire made no mention of labor difficulties as reflected in recent disputes and mistress—and to Producer Sol Lesin Capitol Hill Republicans' insistence on ness, their limbs become stiff, so their enactment of an anti-union law. This failure is regarded as substantiation of the every way possible to give her a any measure as far-reaching as the Housepassed Hartley bill. Sullivan will make a periodical

sampling of sentiment, depending on the appearance of new issues of domestic or foreign import. Eventually, he expects to send out a weekly letter keeping party leaders and workers formed on the Administration's plans and attitude.

The deep interest which Mr. Truman now takes in these questions of his political and party health is interpreted as further evidence that, despite his refusal to discuss his immediate ambitions, he is more than willing to stand for election next year.

CONCESSIONS: Numerous prominent Republicans on Capitol Hill quietly are reneging on the Vandenberg promise to render non-partisan support to the Admiistration's foreign economic program as well as to the diplomatic phase of it. State's elaborate list of "possible tariff concessions" at the current reciprocal trade agreement talks at Geneva has aroused both food producers and manu-

The so-called "statistical list" consists of a seventy-six page notation of farm and finished goods on which the American delegation, which is headed by Economic Under Secretary Will L. Clayton, may try to trade. The dickering, according to this memo, will include such things as meats, poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables, dairy proucts and grains.

The delegates also will talk of reductions on textiles, chemicals, metal articles, earthenware, agricultural machinery, etc. In fact, the range of "possible tariff concessions" is declared to be the most com- Schmidlapp, are taking to safeprehensive since original enactment of guard their marriage. One of them, the reciprocal trade program in the early in addition to having a lot of comdays of the New Deal.

ISSUE: Many American manufacturers as an independent movie producer. and food producers fear that the Administration may try to use these concessions as a weapon against further skyrocketing of prices in this country. They are especially concerned over the inroads which productions, the request will have importations of meats and dairy products may make on the domestic price structure.

If enough people are hurt by foreign competition, or if they can be convinced that their earning capacity and opportunities of employment have been damaged, the GOP may seize upon the old-fashioned tariff issue in the 1948 Presidential campaign, especially as the basic law wood star comes down to earth,' underlying the reciprocal bargaining pro- it's usually a forced landing." cess expires in June of that year.

# **One-Minute Test**

1. What organization is known by the

2. Recently Francisco Franco, Spain's dictator, said his goal was to provide three In Poland, for instance, there is an shirts for every peasant. What U. S. 3. The airmail rate has been reduced

One-Minute Test Answers

1 United National Educational, Scientific and Cultural Commission. 2. One is "a chicken in every pot;" an-

other, "the full dinner pail." 3. Twen'y four cents an ounce or fraction thereof.

One-Minute Test

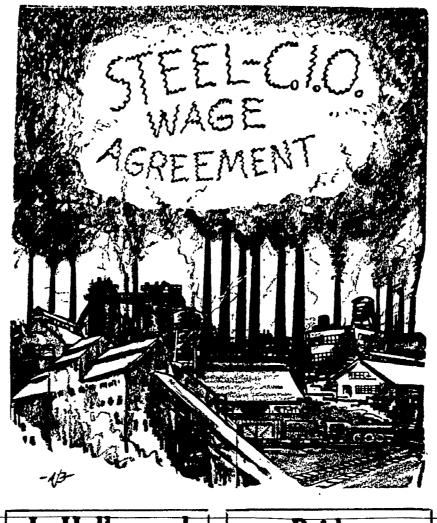
1. In mythology, whose six sons and

six daughters represented the 12 months? 2. What kind of ears did King Midas 3. Whose collection of famous myths

One-Minute Test Answers Aeolus'. 2. The ears of an ass.

3. Thomas Bulfinch's.

#### CONTINUED PRODUCTION



# In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, April 24 - I was deeply impressed by the fine dramatic performance of 18-year-old Allene Roberts in "The Red House" —and I'm even more deeply impressed by her own reaction to a that she might well be excused had it left her a bit giddy.

Allene is still a student at Hollywood high school, comporting herself so unpretentiously that only those fellow students who have actually seen her on the screen seem to realize that she is a "movie star." In every way possible, she has tried to keep her classmates from knowing about her success because she feels that it might serve to set her apart. of methods which gain results in

here in quest of material, wanted to have a photographer take pictures of her on the High School campus and in her class rooms. She refused, instantly and decisively. She didn't want attention attracted to her! Surely, that's remarkable in an 18-year-old. While making my deepest bow to

her for almost unheard of "naturalness," I want to make other bows to her mother, a studio wardrobe ser, who, having realized the wisdom of her course, is co-operating in normal high school kid's existence until after her graduation. Not until then, is there to be any talk about her next picture or her subsequent career. Allene may not be the greatest

young actress in screen history, but. in my opinion, she's proving herself the most "unusual."

QUOTES AND COMMENT: Column: "Joan Crawford has three beaus, Greg Bautzer, Otto Preminger and Peter Shawbut she'll probably wind up at the altar with a dark horse." Get Out! She doesn't even like horses! . . . Edgar Bergen: "I have a half-interest in a very promising invention, but we're prevented from marketing it by the paper shortage." Why not beat Charlie McCarthy to a pulp? . . . Eddie Bracken: "I left Paramount because I didn't like a fellow who used to work in the mail room suddenly finding himself in the production end and telling people with talent what to do." Sounds sorta like someone should tell at least one man with talent what to say . . . Fan magazine: "In Hollywood health is wealth, for stars must function on a healthy beam." Not too much beam, please!

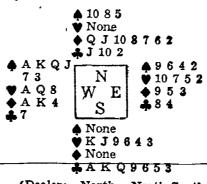
Eagle-Lion Studios, Carole Landis plenty of points by trap-passing was telling me of the precautions with that kind of hand." that she and her husband. Horace mon sense, struck me as humorous. Schmidlapp is establishing himself and will make a minimum of 12 features in the next few years. Should he want the little woman to play a role in any one of his to be filed, by solemn compact, through her agent - and the agent's decision regarding the desirability of the part, for her, will be final.

I like Edgar Bergen's homebrewed philosophy: "When a Holly-

#### **Bridge** By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Keep Your Confidence

AN ODD old fellow, noted for never trying a finesse, was asked once why he didn't finesse in a swered: "Finesse? Not me I tried that once." Any fine player learns certain tactics proved costly on a particular deal, he is not necessarily going to act differently if a Not long ago, a Chicago columnist, the long run, regardless of how they work out in some one instance.



(Dealer: North, North-South vulnerable.) North East South west Pass Pass 1 🖤 Pass

4 🐥

6 🚓

Dbl

Pass

Pass

That sounded like a juicy morsel to West, one of the nation's finest and how can I overcome it?" rubber and tournament players, who made a "trap pass" on the vulnerable opponents. He knew an opening suit bid, and he also lems of life are not likely to be jealous. was sure that the jump bid of 4enticing than he had hoped for, so

of course he doubled. Against that bidding, with each partner having bid a side suit, he grand slam, but the small slam was unbeatable.

East and West, as it turned out, could have saved points by sacrificing in spades, but where is the player who would have done that with a powerhouse like West's?

Asked if he would handle the situation differently if he had the identical same hand and the opponents acted the same, he said: On the "Out of the Blue" set at you will profit to the extent of

#### Tomorrow's Problem **AA843** ♥ K 8 **♦86 ♣**KJ854 ♠976 ♥QJ102 N W E 🐥 A 9 6 S ♠ K Q 10 2 **4** 10

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

What bidding of this hand would be soundest and land North-South in the best game contract?

By PHILLIPS

#### Sketches Pottstown



"Controversial, eh, Clifford Rising?"

# In Retrospect

#### 50 Years Aggo April 25, 1897

to ten inches.

the grocery of John Carl.

Phoenixville where the Rus ian-Jewish people at that place have eniployed him as their rabbi.

#### 25 Years Ago

April 25, 1922

QUILT-The ladies of the WCTU met last evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Guss, 128 North York street, where they spent the evening sewing a quilt they will send to the soldiers.

GUESTS-Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kepler and family, of Philidelphia, were guests of Mrs. Kepler's father, Thomas Shaner, of 243 Chestnut street.

MANAGER-The Linfiel d A. C. has reorganized for the season vith Leon Kishbach being elected as manager.

#### 10 Years Ago April 25, 19 37

SECRETARY - Earl B. Bechtel now

situation which would have given rounding out 22 years as secretary of success so sudden and spectacular him an extra trick without jeop- the Pottstown lodge, Loy al Order of Moose ardizing his contract, and he an- was named to serve for three more years. ren's furniture manufactured in

PARTY HOST-William Sovia, Kenil-

Cherry street. RECEPTION-Recently - married Mr. their purchases are expected to go

similar situation arises again. He and Mrs. Wilbur Rinelaart, of Cedarville, another 6 percent higher this year. must remain confident in the use Were honored at a diriner and reception of methods which cain results in last night in the home Mr. Rinehart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rinehart.

#### The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

LOLA N., 24, is married and has a "But life is miseruble," she began, "for

I am terribly jealous. If I see my husband even speaking to atmother girl, I get all upset emotionally. "I'll admit that he has always been

very considerate of me, and has never

done anything wrong. But still I am in-

anely jealous. "Thus far I've been able to hide it from him, so I don't believe he even dreams of how I fieel. But I can't go on

ing big penalties later against his indicates cowardice and social fear. Conversely, priople who are self-assured

But if a girl feels that she cannot en- Phone 2253-J. Clubs on the second round would tertain well, or if she has a skin blemish, not be passed. When the 6-Clubs or is crippled, or fearful because she thinks reached him, that was even more her poor back ground makes her less attractive, she may then be a victim of

the green-eyed monster. Or, if she thrinks she isn't beautiful; or opened his trump singleton to limit if she is sterile, or has had a gynecocross-ruffing. That did prevent a logical operation, or has reached the menopause, or hasn't had a high school education, etcs., she may feel inferior to other women.

Which, of course, means that she is sure other girls are more attractive than she is. So she: tortures herself by wondering why her husband doesn't fall in love with another woman who can give him more than site offers. Her jealousy then "Absolutely not. Over the long pull hounds her every waking minute of the

for some real or imagined sin may also

lead to jealousy. For if a girl has been

unfaithful to her husband or sweetheart,

or has only flirted with the idea of so

doing, she may thereafter feel morally inferior and therefore become an easy victim of the green-eyed dragon. Oddly enough, she may accuse her innocent mate of the very sin of which she herself has been guilty. This illustrates the adage that it takes a thief to catch (or suspect) a thief. A jealous person needs to banish his inferiority complex.

How? By becoming unselfish, for this is synonymous with bravery. I have told you that cowards are self-centered. When a bird fears for its own life, it never attempts

to fight a cat. But a mother bird who forgets herself in unselfish care of her fledgling will face a cat and even bravely launch an attack. monia and similar conditions, the number However, nobody can be brave when concerned with self.

were fandous for their courage. Furthermore, extroverts are less jealous, so it behooves us to cultivate a wide range of interests. Grow forgetful of self by taking a great interest in your

promotes bravery. Christians are stimu-

Become a social detective! Look for good things in your associates. Then compliment them sincerely. That is one good way to kill the green-eyed monster. And if you are socially awkward, practice social accomplishments. Learn to dance or swim; to play the

piano or sing. Ask your guests about their hobbies and get them to talking. That is the chief secret of becoming an interesting conversationalist. Dress as prettily as possible, and encourage your mate to praise you a little

more often to help bolster up your ego. You can thus work your way out of jealousy and become a radiant personality. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c

stamped, addressed envelope and a

dime to cover typing or printing costs

when you send for one of his psycho-

logical charts.)

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

#### Most Dangerous Spot... Not Twins, Either...

Manship stood on a table to reach a far spot on a chandelier. She slipped, fell leading role in the "Pirates of Penzance" MOVED-Isaac Gilbert has moved to at its two-day production in St. James church. On the eve of the performance, Weller came down with the chicken pox. An understudy, Johnathan Fink, ably took the role.

> wood R. Decker, 427 King street, dashed into the Snyder hardware store on High street, asked for her favorite clerk. "Where's Tommy Miller?" she inquired. "There he is," pointed out the proprietor. It was a total stranger he singled out. "That's not Tommy Miller" protested Mrs. Decker. "Oh. ves it is!" answered the boss. It was. He has two Toramy Millers and they're both clerks in the hardware store.

ACTION - The Twin Boros got the first

A franchise around here for that engine-

What's holding up Pottstown? . . . Word from Detroit is that radically different cars will be rolling off the assembly lines before the end of the year . . . A chemmagnesium. An entire set weighs ten from his experiences. But, when worth, was host at a party in the home pounds . . . There shouldn't be a woman of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambour, 1218 in the United States with wrinkles in her face. Women spent \$669,600,000 on cosmetics of all kinds the past year and

> FRIGHT - Wrens are saucy little birds. Disturb a wren on her nest and she'll fight.right back. Mercury car-

matic dishwashers is a machine that sprays the dishes, glasses and silverware, washes them, rinses them twice, cleans and drains itself and then thuts itself off. Electrically operated, it does the "Dr. Crane, wheat makes me so jealous whole job of dinner dishes for a family of five in about 12 minutes . . . Bid goodbye to the old dustbag on your vacuum To begin with, jealousy is usually an cleaner. Replacing it in postwar manfirst round with the idea of collect- evidence of an inferiority complex. It ufacture will be an elongated plastic receptable for collecting the dust. GIVE AWAY DEP'T - Mrs. John Hospador, 341 North as a player who never passes and competent to meet the various prob- Chestnut street, has an eight-months-old

# YOUR HEALTH

luted water as a cause of disease, and even today we are just beginning to realize the total bad effects which may come from breathing smoke-filled air. The average person breathes in from 7000 to 10,000 quarts of air daily. If this

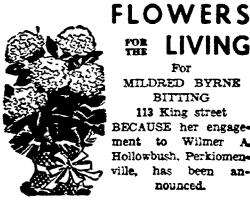
Dr. Clarence A. Mills, of Cincinnati, has made studies which indicate that the

Smoke, of course, does not cause pneu-

In a number of cities he found that persons living on hills or in the areas of the city of the highest altitude did not suffer from pneumonia nearly as often as did those living in the lower areas. Dr. Mills thinks that such infections as colds, sinus infection and bronchitis would also

It is well known that respiratory infections cause more illnesses which result in loss of working time and efficiency than does any other class of disease. Even though treatment with penicillin and the sulfonamide drugs has reduced the number of deaths which occur from pneuof cases of these diseases is as great as ever. With the growth of large industries in many communities and the consequent This is the main reason why religion greater pollution of the air with smoke it lated to unselfishness. The early martyrs is to be expected, if Dr. Mills is correct,

other respiratory infections will develop. It is evident that pollution of the air is destructive and costly. Those responsible for the health of the public are well aware of these facts and are making every effort to cut down smoke pollution of the air in every way possible. However, this is by no means a simple problem and will require for its solution the combined efforts of all those interested in the public



#### **盤 LIVING** MILDRED BYRNE

113 King street BECAUSE her engagement to Wilmer A. Hollowbush, Perkiomenville, has been announced.

FISH CATCH—John Sheeler, who is visiting his step brother, Edward Hamil- Manship, 316 Highland road, is restton, 423 Laurel street, fished in Scotch ing well today, thank you, but the past Run, near Hopewell, Chester co lanty, and week she had a grim experience. Doing caught 16 trout measuring from seven a little cleaning around the house, Mrs. NEW JOB-Ambrose Feather, a popular and broke her right leg. Dr. David D.

ALL IS CONFUSION - Mrs. Lin-

; in - the - rear automobile innovation. ical concern soon will be out with child-

rier Miles Smith learned that when he found a wren had made her nest in a mail box along Douglassville road. First day he disturbed Mamma Wren, the bird actually attacked the Mercury carrier. She flew in through one of Smith's auto windows, out another. To protect his eyes on subsequent visits, Smith honked his horn shrilly as he approached the box and nest. Mamma bird then flew and Smith could deliver the paper. HOUSEHOLD BOONS - Latest in auto-

cocker spaniel, black, she'll give away.

# By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

ONLY of recent years have medical men come to rank polluted air with pol-

air contains irritating substances, they are, in large part, left behind when the air is breathed out again, being deposited in the nose, sinuses, windpipe or lungs.

greatest number of pneumonia cases occur in areas where the smoke pollution is Sometimes, too, a secret sense of guilt greatest. monia directly but Dr. Mills thinks it does set up a constant irritation of the air passages which makes it easy for disease

germs to gain a foothold and start an

show a similar relationship to pollution of the air with smoke.

that even more cases of pneumonia and

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citizen, will leave this morning for Read- Detar reduced the fracture . . . Also on ing, where he has accepted a position in the sidelines is Robert G. Weller, 1036 High street. He was scheduled to sing a

#### **House Committee Ballots Against** 10% Rent Boost

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)-A proposed 10 percent general rent increase was killed on a 14 to 10 vote today by the House banking committee in a reversal of its previous stand.

The committee approved and sent to the House for action a bill continuing rent controls in virtually their present form at least until Dec. 31. The bill woulld abolish Government controls over materials and construction under the Veterans Housing act.

The Senate banking committee already has voted unanimously against a flat 10 percent rise. The Senate bill would continue rent control to next March 1.

The House committee backed away from the sizzling rent issue after days of conferences by the Senate and House Republican high command. Chairman Wolcot (R-Mich) commented that the committee reversal is "reasonably acceptable" to the GOP leadership.

As outlined by Wolcott, the bill written by the House committee today behind closed doors pro-

1. Continuance of rent control just about as is, until Dec. 31, with the President having authority by proclamation to keep ceilings in effect until next March 31 if he deems this necessary.

2. A new provision whereby tenants and landlords may voluntarily enter lease contracts for up to a 15 percent rent increase, provided, these leases do not expire before Dec. 31, 1948.

Without continuing legislation, rent controls would expire June 30. Wolcott said the House will take up the continuation bill Wednesday.

## **Puerto Rico Freedom** Sought by Senator

Senator Tydings (D-MD) proposed today that the United States grant independence to Puerto Rico and introduced legislation in the Senate to carry this out.

"If the people of Puerto Rico want independence, there is a very simple way in which they can get it,' Tydings said in a statement. "If the legislature of Puerto Rico will ask the Congress of the United States to give them independence there is no doubt in my mind that the Congress will accede to the wishes of the people of Puerto Rico."

Tydings said his bill provides that after independence is granted "a period of 40 years shall elapse befor the full tariffs against importations from Puerto Rico to the United States, or from the United States to Puero Rico, shall go into effect."

Mrs. Charles Force, corr. E. T. Oel-schlager, delivery. Phone Schwenkville 3494.

Norman Macken, of Philadelphia. has purchased a cottage from Undercoffler and expects to remodel it and move into it in the near future.

Fred Rapp is suffering from a burned eye, which was caused by lime plaster falling into it. Mrs. John Child and son, of

Collegeville, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Clifford Landes. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ziegler and son and Miss Minnie Jones spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Albright at Montclair,

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hackman and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bergey.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson and family, of Graterford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bucher Jr.

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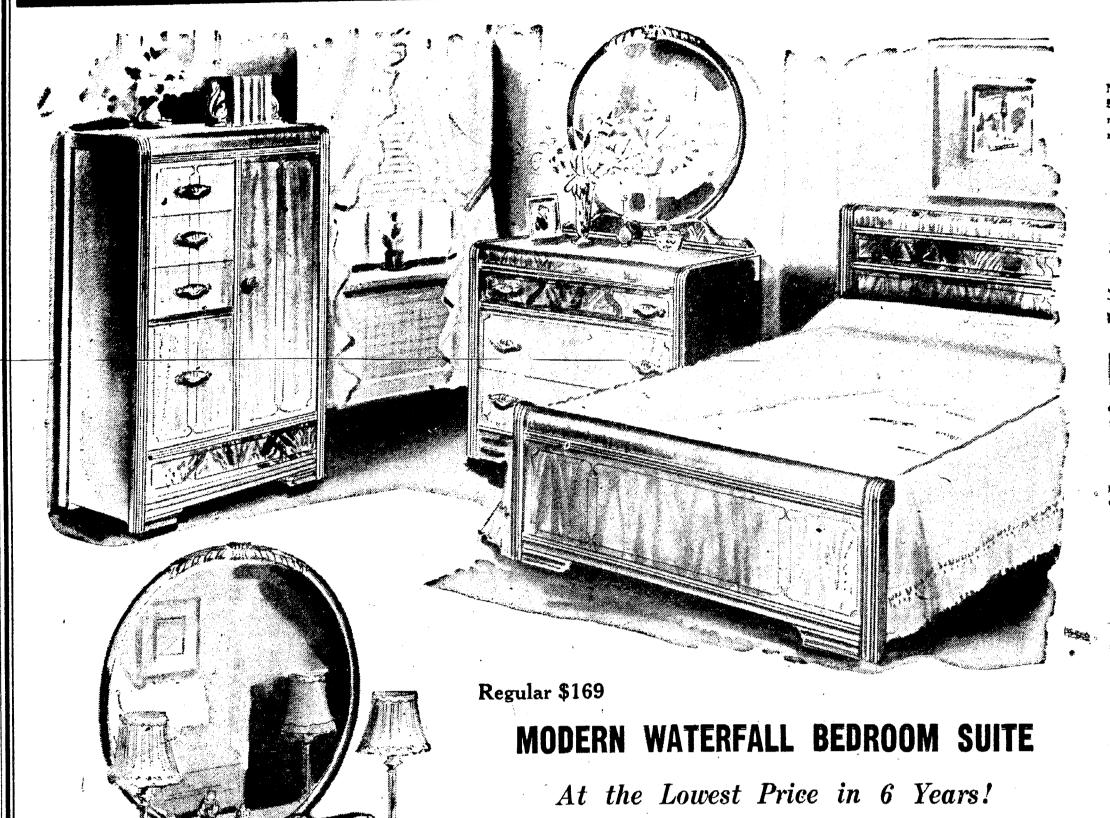
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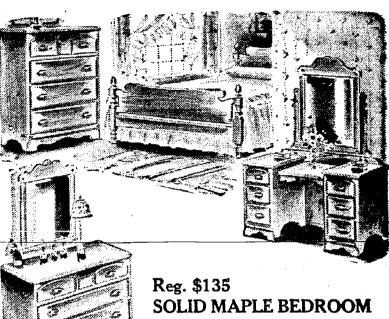
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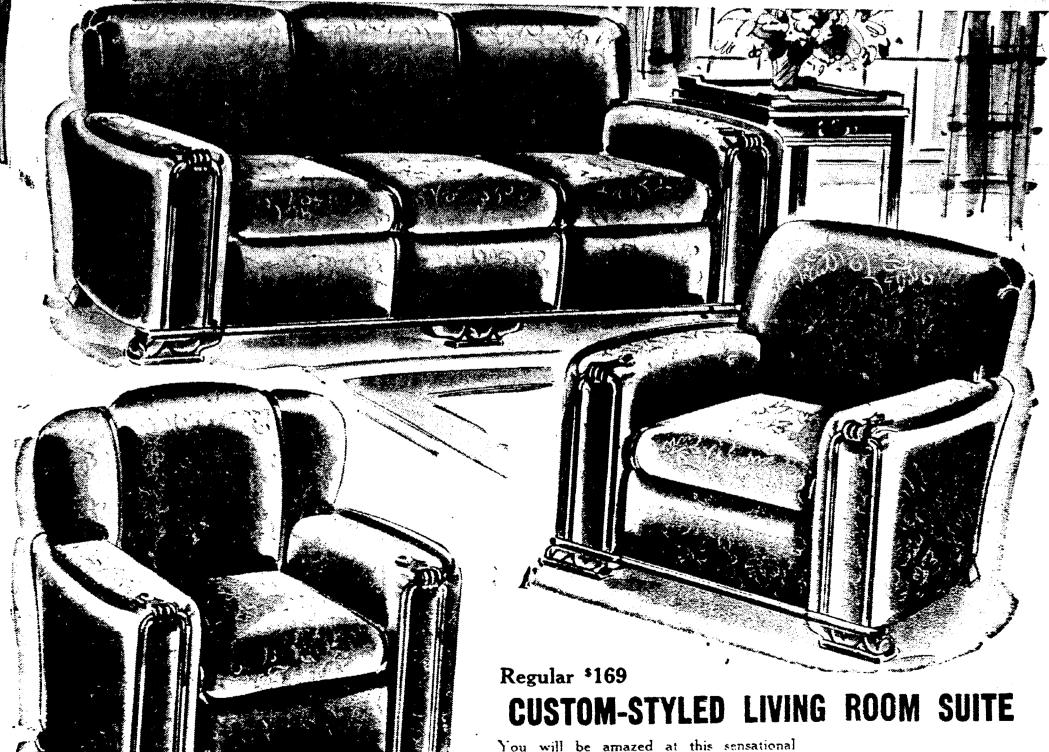
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ertown, May 20 at 8:30 p. m., at

which every lodge in Berks

county will be represented.

About 400 will be present and

the majority of those here will

receive the past grand's degree.

class, under supervision of Stanley

ers. Music and novelty numbers

will be furnished by the Odd Fel-

Committee chairmen for the cur-

trict, announced that a board of

review would be held in Amityville

May 13, and a court of honor May

17 and 18, at the Daniel Boone

Plans for the Summer camping

program were reviewed for both Boy

Scout and Cub groups and other

plans for the opening of a speciali-

zation course in advancement of

Guests at the meeting were V. L.

Huntsberger, commissioner of the

Daniel Boone council, and Hans Schilling, new field executive of the

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council, who spoke briefly.

programs for Cubs.

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#### Underwriters to Test 100F to Confer New Fire Apparatus | Second Degree on The Keystone Fire company's new Candidates Tuesday

750-gallon centrifugal pumper with a 200-galion tank will be tested tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon at Bechtelsville dam confer the second degree on a class by the National Board of Fire

In charge of the tests will be R. P. Wentzel, who is an apparatus May 27. Included will be initiates tester and engineer with the board. from Birdsboro and Boyertown. T C. Anderson, delivery engineer of Mack company, builders of the new pumper, will leave after the tests Saturday after spending five days with the fire company, orienting members of the apparatus committee with the new engine.

Anderson stated last night that the chassis was built in Allentown by the Mack plant and installation of fire equipment made at the Mack F. Jenkins, Pottstown, will hold graduation exercises in IOOF hall plant at Long Island City, N Y. The cab, which is enclosed and May 13. Each student will deliver contains a double row of seats for a speech of about eight minutes seven men, was custom-built, he duration Judges will be present to added. Costs of the completed award prizes to outstanding speakengine was \$15,000.

lows orchestra and by their vocal Trains of electric motor cars are usually operated with every other group. The public is invited. car having power and alternate cars being "trailers."

#### **Boyertown Classified**

Deatns RENNINGER—In Pottstown on Wednesday, April 23, 1947 Elwood M. son of Warren B and Mary M (Moser) Re inger, aged 21 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the parents' residence. Frederick, Pa, on Saturday at 1.30 p. m. Further services in Swamp Lutheran church, New Hanover Interment in adjoining cemetery Friends may call Friday evening, 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

(Schwenk)

Late Spring and Summer activities of the Propert district of the

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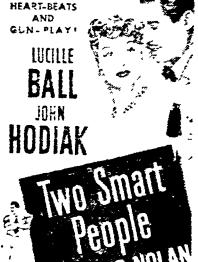
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# To Further Plans For War Memorial

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were members of the Citizens Committee for a War Memorial - attended last night's public forum meeting to further plans for a suitable memorial to veterans of World War I and World War II in Boyertown High school.

Officers of the committee expressed great disappointment at the small attendance, which they took to indicate lack of interest on the part of townspeople in general.

No definite action was taken relative to a memorial but the committee did authorize the removal of the town's present roll of honor on the lawn of Friendship Hook and Ladder company on South Reading avenue because of the state of disrepair in which it is now found.

Those present also agreed to call a meeting of officers of the committee to name a planing commission in the near future. Discussion last night brought out the fact that no provision of any

for recreation for young people of Bovertown. The citizens group, meeting January endorsed a complete recreation setup with park, community building, and other facilities, as a memorial to veterans of Boyertown It was hoped by committee members that the citizens of the community would discuss this project at last night's meeting in order

#### rent club year were named at a recent meeting. They are Paul recent meeting. They are Paul Keysione Firemen Schollenberger, activities; Morris Keysione Firemen Youse program: Russell Geiger. Put out Chimney Blaze refreshments: Stanley Welsh, membership; and Daniel Moyer, pub-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leh, 416 Rhoads avenue, vesterday morning at 8 o'clock brought two fire engines from Kevstone Fire company. The blaze was confined to the chimney and no damage was reported. In charge of the work of the firemen were Daniel Rohrbach ties of the Pioneer district of the S., chief, and Harry Eisenhard, Daniel Boone council of Boy Scouts foreman. were discussed at a district meeting

#### in the Oley Valley hotel. N. W. Geiss, chairman of the dis- Clean-up Week Starts In Borough Monday

Boyertown Board of Health has designated the week of April 28 to May 3 as "Clean-up Week." In a statement, the board said it

hopes citizens of Boyertown will co-operate with their request by cleaning up homes, yards, and allevs. removing trash, rupbish, garbage, and ashes.

HOME GROUP MEETS

Routine business was transacted last night at a meeting of Odd Fellows Home association. Hıram Boyertown pack, spoke on Summer | C. Ibach, president, was in charge. Fifteen of the 21 members were

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#### **MEETINGS**

First report night for Boyertown YMCA Movement maintenance fund drive tonight from 6:30 to 8 o'clock in Boyer Towne inn.

Junior choir in St. John's Lutheran church today at 3:30 p. m.;

senior choir at 8 p. m. Junior choir of Church of Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, today at 4 p. m; senior choir at

Revival services in Mennonite Meeting house tonight at 7:30 o'-

Service in Gospel Hall, East Fifth street, tonight at 8 o'clock. **High School Notes** 

Today's assembly program in the high school, scheduled for 12:42 p. m., will be in the form of a lesson on courtesy and manners.

A short play and six skits will be featured. In the play will be Patsy Landis, Doris Stahl, George Unger, Eugene Rothenberger, Ronald Leidy, Eleanor Eisenhard, Marlene Graham, and Gerald Hess.

kind is made in the borough budget The skits will be built around a description of characters who frequently haunt school dances and will include the bubble couple, who attend chewing a wad of bubble gum; the glutton, who has food in every pocket and is constantly eating, the mob, which enters the dance floor in a mood reminiscent of the days of the Directorate in the French revolution; the sharpies, who pretend to be city slickers; the that further concrete plans may snobs, who are just what their name says, and Miss Wallflower.

> Mrs. Marjorie R Bashore, junior high school English teacher, is in

The Junior high school prom, 'Springtime Fiesta," will be held tonight in the gym at 8:30 o'clock Teachers assisting with the plans are Mrs. Marjorie R. Bashore and Eva E. Brunner, invitations; floor show and novelty dances, Josephine S. Bartholomew and Marcia Z. Krysa; refreshments, Mrs. Martha G. Christman; decorations, Mrs. Bashore, Franklin H. Gottshall, and

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Miss Brunner; music, Paul S. Hangen Jr; and general arrangements, Chester W Rohrbach; also all homeroom teachers of grades 7, 8 9, and 10, who will be present to-

act as chaperones tonight. Mary L. Purnell, dean of girls, is co-sponsor with Mrs Bashore of the Good Grooming club, which is sponsoring the flesta

YOUTH DROWNS IN RIVER PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (AP)-John Morrison 12, drowned in the Schuylkill river today after a passerby swam to the youth's rescue but failed to reach him in time.

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# DEATHS - FUNERALS Price Issue Urged

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) -Midwestern Democratic leaders of business research of the Univerurged their party's national com- sity of Pittsburgh, reported tonight. mittee high command today to make high prices a leading issue in the warm-up for the 1948 presidential

The pleas were made particularly by the women members of the national and state committees from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri before the 35 party workers went to the White House to talk with President Truman.

A national committee spokesman said representatives of party organizations in Ohio and Missouri told the President that if he were up for reelection today he would carry those Boyertown coal dealers are now ffering coal at a reduced Summer states.

> STORE SALES DROP WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) -Department store sales throughout the nation dropped 6 percent during the week ended April 19 under the corresponding period a year ago, the Federal Reserve board reported to-

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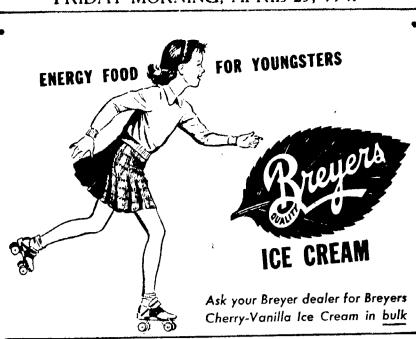
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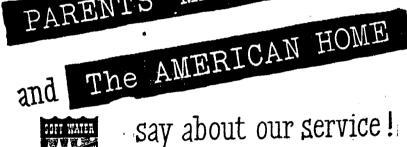
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# BOYS' PARTY -

(Continued From Page One)

tained more order. This threat quieted them immediately.

The quartet leader reappeared on the cluttered stage and, with a nervous laugh, asked, "Is it safe?" He was greeted by cheers and the players resumed the program. Group singing ensued and de-

The struggle was over the question

ing "singing" contest sounded more like football cheers. as another group of 20 boys could be selected from the audience. Dur- liam Souders. Pottstown; Eloise ing all three the floor delivered a Derrick, Pottstown; James Miller running commentary on the antics Collegeville, and R. A. Buchhauf,

of those on stage. Hunter Matthews whistled first after cramming two crackers into his face and received the \$2 first for the week ending Wednesday offered to arbitrate the matter of prize. Robert Strunk and Robert totaled \$605.51, according to Borough wages—the major issue now in dis-Bohner were not far behind him in Secretary William Shaeffer. This pute." that order and won second and third shows a substantial increase over the awards of \$1 and 50 cents, respec- preceding week. tively. The floor was covered with crackers, remnants of speedy

The next contest didn't leave a clean face in all 20 of the participants. The boys were lined up about 15 feet away from the footlights and each given a peanut. They were told to push them toward the footlights.

Use of hands would disqualify. The dirty faced but happy winner was Joseph Whitehersk. Second was Theodore Charles and Robert Kulp took third. They received the same prizes as in the

The last competition was pieeating. Some boys ended this with cake over most of their bodies and the others just had it all over their faces. They were each handed a large cherry, pineapple or apricot tart and at a signal stuffed them

When the flying dough had been cleared away it was discovered that Willis, James Hipple and Henry Albright had finished in that order. They won the same

About 15 members of the Optimist attended, including Dr. A. A. Gallo, president.

In grateful appreciation, the boys topped the noise record for the evening with three window-shaking cheers for the club.

After the stage had been swept clear of the night's accumulation of food and paper, the movie screen was lowered and a cowboy movie ended the show. At the end of two hours of

violent inhaling and exhaling by the 800 robust youths, the fresh air in the auditorium could have been fitted into a vest pocket.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the club will sponsor a dance for all Senior High school boys. It will be held in the Eagles ballroom to the accompaniment of a nine-piece band. Tickets may be obtained from nomeroom teachers.

Tomorrow morning those chosen for borough posts will be part of a parade, led by the Junior High ool band, and including some apparatus of all Pottstown's fire

#### New Members Initiated At Norco Grange Session

Initiation rites for 17 new members marked the meeting of the North Coventry Grange last night, with 90 members on hand, including | zakuska (hors d'oeuvres), consomme, guests from Kimberton and Sana-

New members are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hughes, their children, Nathan and Emma; Dorothy Stauffer, movie theater where a Soviet color Marilyn Berricker, Virginia Yocom, Robert Swavely Jr., Mr. and Mrs. a Russian fairy tale, was shown. Horace Gorman, George Krepp, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lindenmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters and Mr. and

Mrs. William Barth. It was announced that the Brandywine Grange has planned a surprise program for Norco's next meeting, and that a baked ham supper has been planned for Satur-

day evening, from 4 to 7:30 p. m., at the Grange hall. WANTS TAX CUT WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) John W. Hanes, a former Treasury official and a Vermont banker told

the Senate finance committee today it ought to approve an income LARRY

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Following have paid \$1 fines at borough hall for parking violations: Mrs. William Emerich, Spring City; Naaman Stoltzfus, Morgantown; W. Sagan, Titusville; Harold Smith, Pottstown; Joseph Rosenberg, R. Floyd and Joseph Di Antonio, Pottstown; William Summerfield, H. veloped into a competition between Bowman and George Gant, Pottsone side of the room and the other. town; William Sheidy, Reading; Harold, W. Roberts, Pottstown RD 2; which was the loudest. The result- Lewis Karff, Pottstown; William ended unsuccessfully last night, but Steinmetz, Reiffton; Harold Green, Emerson L. Kerlin Jr., James Faust, uled for Monday. The union's most The contests, which followed, were Nora Frey and Anthony Panfile, run off one after the other as soon Pottstown; James March and Samuel Frezel, Philadelphia; Mrs. Wil-

Pottstown.

Truman were prime minister of the

French Foreign Minister Georges the conference said all the delegations had tried hard to straighten national federation called a nationthings out and had made some progress. He drank to more success the next time.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who made most of the toasts, proposed toasts to all heads of the four-powers, including President Nikolai M. Shvernik of the Soviet Union who was present. Molotov also drank to his ministerial colleagues and to their German and Austrian deputies. detailed were Molotov's

toasts that after the banquet John Foster Dulles of the American delegation twitted him for failing to drink to the deputies who worked on the Trieste financial report, which was one of the few projects that the ministers agreed upon.

The drinks included vodka, white wines, red wines, champagnes and liqueurs. Stalin shook hands with everyone

on their arrival and again when they left. The banquet began shortly before 9 p. m. and the guests arrived back at their rooms just before 1 a. m. In addition to Deputy Foreign

Minister A. Y. Vishinsky and other aides of Molotov, members of the poliburo were seated in between the visiting foreigners. Like other Stalin banquets, toasts

were the order of the evening. Secretary of State Marshall, Dulles, Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, Gen. Mark W. Clark, H. Freeman Matthews,

Edward Mason, Charles E. Boh-len, Benjamin Cohen, Elbridge Durbrow and Ambassador Robert Murphy were the Americans at the banquet. Dressed in his gray uniform with a generalissimo's stars on his

shoulders. Stalin greeted his guests affably, shaking hands with all, and then led them to the ancient banquet hall where he seated Marshall on his right and British Foreign Secretary Bevin on his left. He motioned for French Foreign Minister Bidault to sit on Molo-

tov's right. The meal consisted of caviar, three kinds of cold fish salad and hot two kinds of hot fish, turkey, chick-

en, ice cream, coffee and liqueurs. Following the dinner, Stalin led his guests to the Kremlin's private film, "The Stone Flower", based on

# Borough Briefs STATE PHONEMEN -

away from their jobs since the nation-wide telephone strike began nearly three weeks ago on orders from union leaders not to cross picket lines.

Bell Telephone officials, however, reported yesterday that 46 percent of the maintenance and repair men were on the job. Leary said negotiations between

added another meeting was schedrecent demand was for a 15 cents an

"The company has made us no wage offer," Leary declared. Phillip C. Staples, Bell president, said "The company has bargained in good faith with representatives of the plant union since negotia-

Receipts from the parking meters tions started on March 19 and has "The record indicates that from the start the leaders of the plant union intended to

filed a strike notice before negotiations had even started." Staples said the plant union is not a member of the National Federation of Telephone Workers "and in March the members of the union Bidault in his toast to the work of voted nearly two to one not to join a national organization." The

> "In view of the high wages aleady being paid, the company believes there is no justification for an increase in wages," Staples said,

precipitate a strike," Staples asserted in a statement. "They

wide strike April 5.

tion to arbitration."

## Christian Endeavor Officers Are Installed

Seventeen new officers were installed by the Rev. Delaine E. Story. pastor of the First Baptist church, here, before 100 members attending the Spring rally of the Pottstown branch, Christian Endeavor, at the Linfield Evangelical and Reformed church last night.

Maurice E. Borneman is the presithe union and management had dent of the group, with Wesley states. Nichols and Franklin Shaner as first and second vice presidents.

Other new officials are Kathryn Wilhelm, recording secretary; Caroline Place, corresponding secretary; Merrill Hook, treasurer; Dorothy Bartges, junior superintendent: Roger Cattermole, high school superintendent; Ruth Strohm, Katherine Geist, and Alfred Shantz assistant superintendents to Cattermole, and Douglas Nicholas, publicity superintendent. Gordon Walters is assistant to the publicity superintendent, while Mar-

ian Walters took office as social superintendent; Clair Umstead, assistant to the social superintendent; Bobbie Gauger, missionary and extension superintendent, and Raymond Rhoads, assistant to the missionary and extension superintend-A short musical program, and a

prayer by the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor of the Linfield church. preceded the installation ceremonies

PLANT PROBE PLANNED WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)

Rep. Ploeser (R-Mo) announced today that the wartime record of the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft adding however that the company corporation's Allentown, Pa., plant is willing to submit the wage ques- is in for "a full dress congressional investigation."

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# PHONE UNION —

the parties to a labor dispute during ments which inevitably would have negotiations, I am not commenting involved much compromise.

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north, the company said, and two

tions, private and government tele-

phones and press service circuits.

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"The people of Europe are more ceived from three states-Maryland,

Reports of severed wires were re- interested in conviction than in compromises. They want to know in practical terms what the United Oregon and Ohio-late today. They States stands for. Now they can followed claims of sabotage last know. In discussing the political night and this morning from tele-future of Germany we set forth phone company officials in 11 other concretely the political processes which we believe will enable men "Malicious destruction to tele- to organize for common good withphone lines" was reported by the out surrendering their individuality Cincinnati & Suburban Bell Tele- or falling under the mastery of a few who masquerade as the state." phone company. Three cables were

It is believed that a new television development will permit obcables were damaged near Maud, servers to see inside oil wells and Ohio, afecting service to radio sta- steel furnaces.

#### SKIN TROUBLES

NEW YORK, April 24 (P)—Election of Richard W. Slocum, general manager of the Philadelphia Bulletin, as chairman of the governing board of the bureau of advertising. American Newspaper Publishers association, was announced tonight at the bureau's 25th annual dinner. at all SUN RAY DRUG STORES

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# **Publisher Group** Elects D. W. Howe As New President

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)-A record attendance of publishers concluded the 61st annual three-day convention of the American Newspaper Publishers association today with election of David W. Howe business manager of the Burlington Vt., Free Press, as president.

Howe, 55, succeeds W. G. Chandler, a member of the Scripps-Howard advisory board, who becomes a member of the board of directors. Edwin S. Friendly, general man-

ager of the New York Sun, was elected vice president to succeed Howe; William L. Fanning, general manager of the Yonker, N. Y., Herald-Statesman, was elected treasurer to succeed Friendly, and J. L. Stackhouse, president of the Easton, Pa., Express, was named secretary to succeed the late S. R. Wynch, who was business manager of the Portland. Ore., Journal.

During the meetings the 1143 delegates placed emphasis in their discussions on the newsprint shortage and management-employe relations, and received numerous reports on problems relating to newspaper

The special standing committee reported 204 strikes against newspapers since 1937 and said "arbitration could have saved all those strike losses." It said a "slow but constant standardization of union contracts is producing an alarming situation" in the publishing busi-

Robert M. McMurry, Chicago labor relations analyst retained to survey publisher wants in this field, said returns were received from 76 percent of the ANPA membership and showed they desire more informaalong regional, state and community lines. Heretofore ANPA has been supplying this data on national

tional arbitration agreement between ANPA and the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants union of North America. The present pact expires Dec. 31.

The resolution also authorized the committee, with approval of the board of directors, to negotiate similar agreements with any other the size of its membership, or its

#### One Miner Loses Life In Quebec Mine Fire

MALARTIC, Quebec, April 24 (A) -Fire in the No. 4 shaft of the rich East Malartic gold mine today took the life of one hardrock miner and trapped 11 others far below ground. Four men made their way At noon, possibly as much as 11

hours after the blaze started rescue squads, equipped with special mine firefighting apparatus, reported little headway in their efforts to reach

Father Gerald Kinlough, who had been on the scene since 3 a. m., said he was hopeful the trapped men had been able to escape from the smoke to a lower mine level.

M. A. Thomson, secretary treasurer of the mines, said at Montreal that from information he received he believed the fire was started by a dropped cigaret stub.

#### Russian Ambassador **Back in Washington**

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) Nikolai V. Novikov, the Russian ambassador, returned tonight from a six-week trip to Moscow. Novikov was accompanied by four Soviet economic officials who will take part in discussions on Russia's \$11,-200,000,000 lend-lease account.

Novikov was summoned to Moscow March 12-along with the Soviet ambassador to Britain for consultations during the big four foreign ministers conference.

MAILING RESTRICTIONS OFF WASHINGTON. April 24 (AP) Restrictions on the mailing of parcels to Army personnel through Army postoffices overseas will be removed May 1. the Postoffice department announced today.



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The difficult task of supervising Britain's plans for recovery has been entrusted to 40-year-old Sir Edwin Noel Plowden. He has just been named head of the inter-departmental committee on economic planning. During the war he held a key position in the ministry of economic warfare.

#### **Evangelical Church** Opposes Merger LEBANON, April 24 (AP) - The

East Pennsylvania conference of the tion on employer-employe relations Evangelical Congregational church is opposed to any plan for merger with any other church group.

Bishop A. W. Cooper, Reading, The committee was authorized to presiding over the annual five-day negotiate renewal of an interna- convention of the church group, said in his opening address to the nearly 250 ministerial and lay delegates that no overtures for a merger had been considered by the

"It is admitted that a church's right to exist is not determined by organization," he declared, "but rather by its devotion to Christ and his redemptive services.

"The task of Evangelical Christianity is too big for any one particular denomination," he added. Bishop Cooper told the delegates,

however, that joint action of a theological seminary in production and publication of a common Sunday School literature would be" economic and wise."



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ter able to resist dry weather, the industry.

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unknown to the general public. | foundry melting, which would area of its oil concessions devel-Large amounts of anthracite are greatly relieve the current coke oped, is the fifth largest oil prosaid, and in other metallurgical Dr. Johnson told the Rotarians processes. The coal is broken down that the value of anthracite mined and used in making rock-wool in- in 1946, was 271 million dollars.

well as into non-fuel uses, almost as a partial substitute for coke in Saudi Arabia, with only a small

coal into rock-wool insulation, light sulation, and the ash can be utilized Pointing out that the manufactur-concrete and soil-improving ash, in light weight concrete for build- ers of coal, oil, gas and wood burning equipment in the U.S. had proneeting in the Elks' home last. Anthracite ash may also be used duced 260 million dollars worth of night, by Dr. R. C. Johnson, a mem- on lawns and in gardens, since it equipment, he emphasized the need per of the Anthracite Institute, with opens the soil, and makes grass bet- for more research by the anthracite

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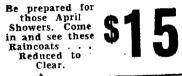
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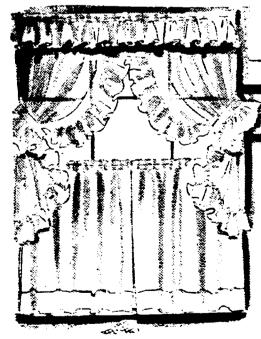
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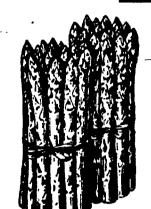
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#### **Democrat Senators** Bar 'Tough' Parts Of Labor Measure

on the announced drive to put more now before the Senate.

Senators Elbert Thomas of Utah, prefer it, and that—Pepper of Florida, and Murray of "Under company tion they assailed: Any restriction on industry-

wide bargaining, a ban on union - administered welfare funds, a ban on the check-off method of collecting union dues by pay-roll deductions and the obtaining of court injunctions by private companies to block jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

out of the bill by the committee. But Senators Taft (R-Ohio), Ball CAB OFFICIAL SUED fights are expected.

ers are covered by contracts between a union and more than one employer. Some of these are industrywide, they said, most being regional or city-wide in character.

"A ban on such bargaining," they said, "would disrupt existing rela-WASHINGTON, April 24 (A) - A tionships in these industries and Democratic minority of the Senate make it necessary to renegotiate labor committee opened war today contracts covering 4,000,000 workon the announced drive to put more teeth in the committee's labor bill ers." The report also said industry-wide bargaining is a "logical denow before the Senate" velopment," that many employers

"Under company - by - company Montana, in their minority report bargaining, employers would try to formally distriubted today, opposed drive standards down to the level the bill as it now stands. In addi- of the lowest in the industry, and unions would seek to attain the level of the highest, and the results would be an epidemic of strikes throughout the various units of the industry."

Concerning a ban on union-ad-ministered welfare funds, the minority said such a provision "would have imposed a strait-jacket upon the growth of all these plans and upon the administration of funds Those provisions were knocked enabling their existence."

(R-Minn), Byrd (D-Va), George SALEM, Mass., April 24 (P)-Mrs (D-Ga) and others have served Stella M. Landis filed suit for dinotice they will try to restore the vorce today from James M. Landis, provisions during debate. Lively chairman of the Civil Aeronautics board and wartime head of the The three minority senators said Offices of Civilian Defense. She concerning industry-wide bargain- charged desertion at Washington ing that more than 4,000,000 work- Sept. 15, 1943. 50 GOOD ... GRAHAM WIAFERS with 50 many good things

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## U. S. Wants Lea Act **Valid on Petrillo**

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The Supreme court to uphold the validity of the act under which the subsequently picketed. Government sought to convict James Caesar Petrillo of coercing a radio station into hiring "stand-in" musicians "not needed to perform acual services."

Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL), was charged in a criminal information at Chicago in June, 1946, with such coercion against a Chicago station. The action was taken under the then newly-passed Lea broadcasts of recorded or non-union radio systems are in operation.

The District court at Chicago the act was unconstitutional and less and flawless.

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dismissed the case. The Justice dethe Supreme court.

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# partment took a direct appeal to

The Government charged that Petrillo attempted to have three stand-ins hired at the station and failing in this caused three other Justice department today asked the union members employed there to leave their work. The station was

# To Inspect Radio Systems

act designed to prohibit the forced Desk Sgt. Anthony Herman, will employment of "stand-in" mem- visit Lansdale, Lower Merion and bers of the musicians union during other places where two-way police

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# **May Plans Expose** Of Political 'Gifts' At Washington Trial

WASHINGTON, April 24 (P)-A threat of a 1944 campaign fund expose "involving high Democratic party officials" came today from the defense at the war fraud trial of Andrew J. May, former House military committee chairman.

Sawyer Smith, an attorney for the ex-Congressman from Kentucky, announced that May is ready to testify about 1944 campaign contributions that would involve "high party figures, including members of Smith said May would talk if the

Government pursues further in the trial the matter of two \$1000 checks the Government claims May received for interceding with the Army in behalf of two soldiers.

May's counsel argued that most other wartime Congressmen had interceded for sons of friends and constituents during the war and added to the jury:

"These two checks were purely and simply campaign contributions to the Democratic committee and nothing else. "If the Government pursues

them any further, I'll have you told the whole story under oath. I'll have Andrew J. May disclose to you the entire transaction.' Smith added that he hesitates to

"embarrass anyone" by getting May to tell the story. May and three co-defendants are being tried on Government charges that May received pay for using his official influence as House military chairman to get War department

favors for the Garsson munitions On trial with him, charged with conspiracy, are Henry and Murray Garsson, and Joseph F. Freeman. Washington agent for the Garsson brothers. The Government says the Garssons paid May \$5000 in cash directly and an additional \$53,000 indirectly.

William A. Paisley, Federal prosecutor, told the jury yesterday that May received \$1000 each from Freeman's son, Albert, and from E. D. Feldman, a California war manufacturer, for interceding with the Army for favored treatment for Feldman's son and for Albert Free-

In this regard, Smith said he is ready to show that the proceeds from the two \$1000 checks went-to the Democratic campaign coffers in Kentucky with May receiving none of the money.

DIVIDEND DECLARED PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (P)-The board of managers of Lehigh Coal and Navigation company today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the 1,929,127 shares outstanding, payable June 5 to stockholders of record May 5.

### Nine Perish in Georgia Plane Crash



Flames finish off two planes in which nine persons, including seven officials of the Delta Air Lines, were killed when the special Delta survey plane was hit by a former Army trainer while coming in for a landing at Muscogee County airport, Columbus, Ga.

#### **Utility Firm Reports New Contract for Gas**

WILMINGTON, Del, April 24 (AP) Contracts for delivery of up to 150,000,000 cu. ft. of natural gas a day to the Columbia gas system from the Big and Little Inch pipe lines was reported today by Stuart M. Crocker, president of Columbia Gas & Electric corporation, at Co-23rd wedding anniversaries on Satlumbia's annual shareholders' meet-

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Doris Hagey and Richard Mears. Lorna Weil, Allentown, was the guest of Mr and Mrs. Monroe Walter and family, South Main street, over the weekend Mrs. Glenn Smith, of town, is a

surgical patient at Grand View

nospital, Sellersville. Richard Lang, Florida, is spending a brief vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Lang, South Main street Their daughter, Anna Lang, a nurse at Reading

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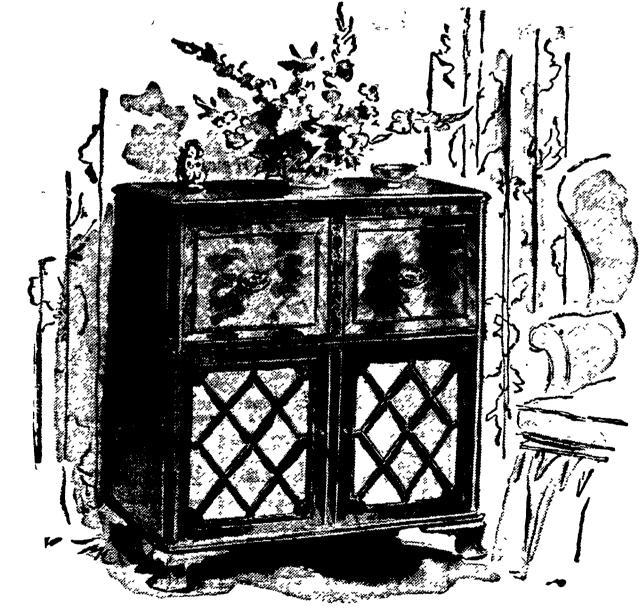


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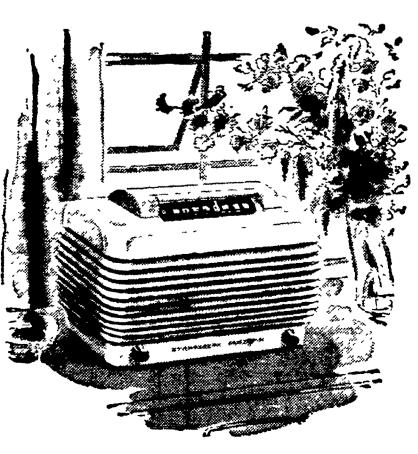
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auto factories closed for the day.

Hundreds more still were march-

ng in from West and East side

Richard T. Leonard, UAW-

CIO vice president, led a list of

top union leaders who addressed

the demonstration. Leonard was

greeted with loud cheers as he

told the crowd "Labor bills now pending in Congress will make

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Blaring public address systems by the thousands, several major carried the voices of the speakers to the assemblage More than 500 The crowd started gathering at policemen were on hand to keep 2 p. m. and by 5 p m. Senior Police order as additional columns of Inspector Samuel J. Throop estiworkers pressed into the throng.

mated some 95,000 had assembled Streets surrounding the area for in the three-block area, overflowing several blocks were blocked off and the steps of city hall and packing traffic rerouted. Home-going office workers had to push their way to newly-located bus and streetcar stops as the rally upset regular pubfactories and Throop said it "looked lic transportation runs.

like one of the biggest gatherings Chrysler corporation, Ford Motor company, Hudson Motor company and Kaiser-Frazer corporation shut down their plants as the workers left their jobs to attend the rally.

General Motors continued opera-claimed it violated all company-

tions but said absenteeism was union contracts. George Romney, managing director of the AMA, said The demonstration was staged the shutdown would cost workers over protests of the Automobile from a half to a full-day's pay and Manufacturers association, which the industry "millions of dollars"

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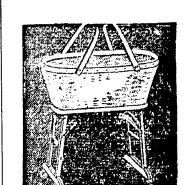
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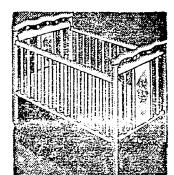
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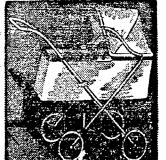
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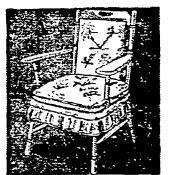






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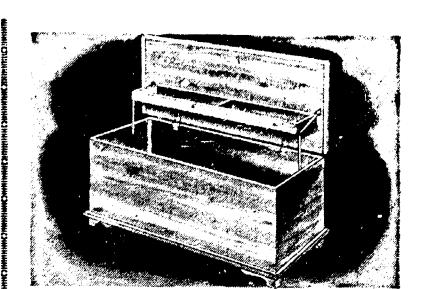
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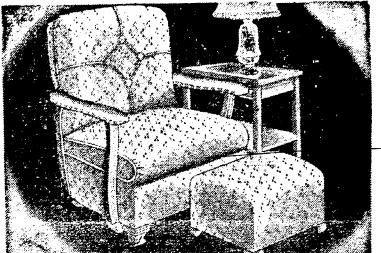
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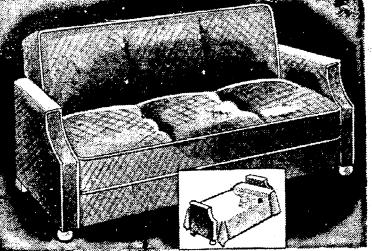


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# **Senator Demands State Drop Restrictions** On Margerine for Consumers' Benefit

HARRISBURG, April 24 (A)-Repeal of all regulations on the sale of margarine in Pennsylvania was urged in the Senate today.

Sen. William S. Rahauser (D-Allegheny) called on the Senate in a speech on the floor to pass a pending bill dropping present restrictions on sale of the product. There was no response from the Republican

That measure, sponsored by Rep. Louis H. Farrell (R-Phila) the Allegheny county senator said would "repeal all the archaic restrictions on this food and place this food in stores where the average person could purchase it"

Rahauser's speech followed by a day introduction of a bill by Sen. Weldon B. Heybur (R-Delaware) imposing a nominal fee of \$5 annually on all dealers in margarine, but continuing present regulations, including a ban on addition of coloring before sale and requiring monthly reports from the dealers. Restaurants and hotels also would be required to post notices where margarine is used.

Rahauser pointed out that the State Supreme court recently invalidated license fees of \$500 for wholesalers and \$100 for retailers but left intact regulatory provisions governing sale of margarine.

"The bureaucratic control remains," he told the Senate. "without any reason for the control. Surely it cannot be said that the control is for the protection of the Pennsylvania farmer when 150,000.-000 out of the 175.000.000 pounds of butter that are consumed in this state are imported from outside

chase margarine because there are so many restrictions in the law "that the small grocer cannot sell the product."

After two strenuous days of public hearings on the issues of higher salaries for school teachers and controversial labor legislation, both House and Senate held brief sessions, adjourning until Monday. Without debate, the Senate ad-

vanced for a vote, possibly Monday, a resolution ratifying a proposed amendment to the U. S. Constitu-more difficult because German tion limiting the term of the president to two elected terms or 10 years. The House already has approved the proposal.

The House municipal corporations committee reported to the House for floor action a bill requiring local councils, school boards and other municipal bodies to admit newspaper reporters to all meetings, except

The measure, backed by the

#### Swallows Rosary



While saying his prayers, Ralph Vallecorsa, 22 months, of Pittsburgh, Pa., swallowed the rosary his mother is holding. The cross lodged in the upper part of the infant's esophagus. A doctor fished it out of him.

#### The average family, Rahauser said, is "deprived of the facility" to pur-In Appropriations Bill

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)-A group of senators failed today in an effort to insert into an appropriation bill a ban on destruction of German fertilizer plants.

Theeir move followed recent warnings by Herbert Hoover that plants which could be used for making fertilizer were being destroyed in the process of dismantling the munitions industry.

But Senate President Vandenberg (R-Mich) held that it was against the Senate rules to insert such a ban in an appropriation bill.

or other action at an executive meeting.

The committee removed from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers | measure, however, a provision that association, would forbid a local would declare void any ordinance, governing body from finally adopt- rule or resolution adopted at an ing an ordinance, resolution, rule executive session.

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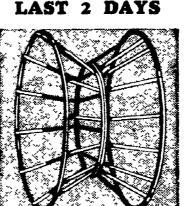
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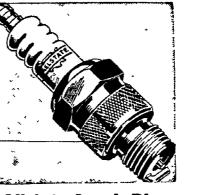




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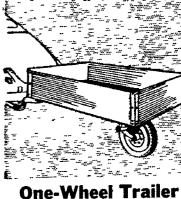
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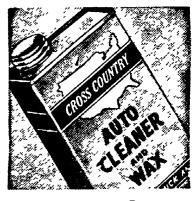
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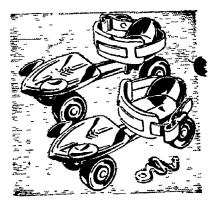
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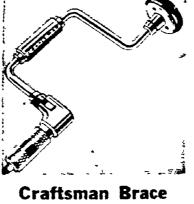


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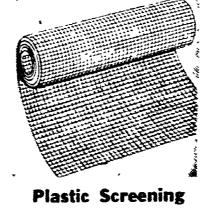
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GORDON R. CLAPP

TORONTO, April 24 (AP)—Spurred

by a police commission offer of a

three gunmen who stole an esti-

mated \$250,000 from safe deposit

The bandits, wearing masks and

blue overalls, bound and gagged

the bank's caretaker, his wife,

daughter and a visitor after break-

Two of the men took keys

from the caretaker, Duncan M.

Stuart, who lived on the third

floor, entered the bank's safe

deposit vault and smashed open-

79 boxes, many of which held

unregistered bonds. Three hours

after the gunmen fled Mrs.

Stuart broke her bonds and

found an automatic pistol and a

pened a few years ago and the

courts ruled that the bank was not

responsible for articles stolen from

Bank officials said the majority

of box holders estimated their loss

State automobile, the commission

The commission's three members

were unanimous in deciding that slugging Coleman was too serious

an offense to be balanced by Mason's

record as a Detroit tool worker,

union leader, and finally head of a

machine tool company bearing his

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# FINE REFUND; HELP STRIKERS

WASHINGTON, April 24 (P) John L. Lewis got back \$2,800.000 of the \$3,500,000 contempt fine against his United Mine Workers union today, and with a dramatic flourish sent a check for \$100,000 to support the nation-wide telephone

The mine leader's gesture came within an hour after Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, in accordance with a Supreme court ruling, refunded the bulk of the fine he had levied in connection with the soft coal strike the past

With the refund, however, Goldsborough warned the miners union that an injunction forbidding a strike against the Government "is still in force and can be invoked at any

With that threat hanging, attorneys for Lewis and the Government made no effort to settle the big question mark of the UMW's long fight with the Government This centered on whether Lewis had the right to scrap the so-called Krug-Lewis agreement which went into effect shortly after the Government seized the strike-bound mines the past May.

Neither the Government nor UMW lawyers raised the subject today, and Goldsborough said he supposes it will be held "in abeyance" until Lewis' contract with the Government becomes obsolete June 30. On that date, the Government is legally required to return the mines to private ownership.

Lewis and the coal operators have agreed to meet with Navy Capt. N. H. Collisson, Federal Coal Mines administrator, Tuesday in an attempt to work out a new contract. The miners traditionally do not work without a contract.

Lewis sent a UMW check for \$100,000 to telephone strike headquarters here almost simultaneously with Goldsborough's refund of all but \$700,000 of the contempt fine

against the mine union. C. W. Werkau, telephone strike director, said the money will help "carry the fight through to a successful conclusion" and will be used to pay for food, rent and doctor bills

for needy strikers. NFTW officials said their strike fund had dwindled to \$57,776 before Lewis sent help.

The \$100,000 check was technically a loan, UMW said, but Werkau said "Nobody will be uncomfortable" if the NFTW

AFL President William Green man said. "A thing like this haphnounced that Lewis' union, an AFL affiliate, has also given the AFL a check for \$90,000 as the UMW's full assessment toward a \$1.500,000 advertising fund to fight labor bills pending before Congress.

The payment represents a 15-cent assessment for each of the union's 600,000 members. Green said.

#### Pardon Is Refused For Company Head

George Mason, who authorities said slugged his way out of an honor job at London prison farm in 1935 and became a prosperous war goods maker in Detroit under the name of Mel Shane, must spend at least two more years in Ohio's

The State pardon and parole commission today ignored pleas by Michigan's Gov. Kim Sigler and the CIO United Automobile Workers' Walter Reuther that Shane had rehabilitated himself. Instead, the commission continued his case until

These two years will be his penalty for hitting guard Henry Coleman with an iron pipe in the farm blacksmith shop and fleeing in a





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MINERS RECEIVE | Senate Approves Gordon R. Clapp Head of TVA; McKellar 'Hurt'

> The Senate by a vote of 36 to 31 today confirmed Gordon R. Clapp as chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority despite a last ditch fight by Senator Mc-Kellar (D-Tenn) who complained that his feelings were being "hurt." It was the second defeat within recent weeks for McKellar, 78year-old Senate dean Over his

vehement objections the Senate confirmed David E. Lilienthal, Clapp's predecessor as TVA head. to be chairman of ergy commission

Sen. McKellar

In striped trousers and black coat, McKellar strode up and down a senate aisle declaring that TVA was full of Communists. Referring to the Lilienthal vote and the forthcoming Clapp vote, McKellar said: "I have never been more hurt" He said his views were being 1g-

nored even though TVA has headquarters in Tennessee. "He (Clapp) may be a nice, young

make a splendid clerk in a grocery store or in a meat shop. "He knows nothing whatsoever about making policies. He's been Mr. Lilienthal's stooge since he has been there. He will be Mr. Lilienthal's stooge

as long as he is there. "Now if that's what the Sen-\$2500 reward, Toronto law officers ate wants, pay no attention to metonight intensified their hunt for go ahead and vote as you choose.' Clapp, now serving as chairman of the three-man TVA board under interim appointment, was supported boxes in a branch of the Royal by the Republicans, Senators Rever-(R-WVA) and Cooper

(R-KY).Cooper, member of the Senate committee which voted against recommending confirmation, told Senators he found "no substantial evidence" in the hearings that reflected upon Clapp's character or

loyalty.
"It cannot be said that Mr. Clapp himself was a Communist," said Cooper, "and it cannot be said that he knew of this Communistic activity (within TVA). I certainly do not believe his ability can be ques-

BRIDGE ORDERED CLOSED HARRISBURG, April 24 (P)-

Depositors soon crowded the bank, county, over the westbound tracks practice. demanding news of their valuables. of the Pennsylvania railroad was everything," one ordered today by the public utility commission.

## **Communists Free** 2 U. S. Officers

NANKING, April 24 (P) - Two American assistant military attaches were released in Manchuria today by Chinese Communists who had held them since March 1.

In announcing the release, the Robert Rigg of Chicago and Capt. John W. Collins of Evanston, Ill., had reached Changchun and would be flown to Nanking Friday to report to the embassy.

# PRESIDENT FIRM IN 'VETO' ISSUE

Truman Disclaims Error Checking Wheeler Voice In Middle East Probe

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) President Truman today stood by his first veto of 1947 despite an earlier assertion by his press secretary that it was a "mistake."

The President yesterday vetoed, on the ground that the language this. was too broad, a measure clearing man," said the senator. "He would the way for former Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont) to become special counsel to the Senate war back to the nearest base maintained investigating committee.

Senators immediately said that

measures containing the same language had been signed before, and Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the veto was an error which would be rectified. But this afternoon Mr. Truman read to his news confer-

ence a memorandum from Attorney General Clark saying that the resolution in question "was properly vetoed." Mr. Truman indicated agreement. He said that if Congress passes

new resolution with the objectionable language eliminated, he will sign it. Otherwise, he added, nothing further will be done. One other possibility, although the Chief Executive did not men-

tion it, would be for Congress to pass the original resolution over his veto. This could be done by a two-thirds majority of both cham-What started the fuss was a resolution to authorize Wheeler, now

practicing law here, to serve as counsel to the Senate committee pair of overalls on the grounds of Closing of the bridge carrying Jack- for an inquiry into Middle East oil a club about a mile from the scene. son street, Gallitzin, Cambria deals without giving up his other

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# **ASKS NEWS OF** ASSOCIATED PRESS POLICE FORCE

**Publication Demanded** For Developments in U. N. Global Security NEW YORK. April 24 (AP)-The

United States today called for publication and full discussion of the controversial United Nations report on organization of a global police The American delegation took its

stand in the midst of an all-day session of the highly-secret military staff committee, which must have the report in the hands of the U. S. embassy said the two, Major parent security council by Wednes-

> As the committee neared completion of the summary, which has taken more than a year, Russia still stood alone on several major issues. Other members of the committee are France, United States, Britain and China, with their admirals and

The report merely lays down the basic principles governing an international military force to be drawn from member nations, but the committee remained in disagreement on several big issues. In most cases it was four to one, with Russia the sole dissenter.

Points unresolved include

1. Whether agreements between the U. N. and member governments should specify that each country premier, demed tonight the exiswill make available bases for use by the U. N. forces. Russia opposed the Balkans" headed by himself.

2. Whether forces, after utilization by the U N army, should return to their home country or go by their country. Russia demands that all be shipped back home.

3. Whether the five major powers should make "comparable" or "equal" contributions to the world force For instance, the Russians insist that the countries provide plane for plane, soldier for soldier and ship for ship. The United States and the others favor a system whereby one nation might contribute more soldiers and fewer planes. The United States delegation is

sued an official statement advocating airing of the report and denying a New York Times article stating that it had joined with Russia in attempting to block publication and bar open council discussions. The announcement said:

"The report published in this morning's New York Times and attributed to 'an authoritative source' that the United States favored keeping secret the forthcoming report of the military staff committee after its transmittal to the Security council and the Security council discussion of the report is contrary to

"The United States favors and always has favored publication in full of the report of the military staff committee as soon as it is circulated to members of the security council. Moreover, the United States favors public discussion of the report in the Security council."

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Loser Congratulates Winner

After the U.S. Senate approved President Truman's \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program by a vote of 67 to 23, Sen. Tom Connally (left) of Texas, who supported the bill, is congratulated by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, who voiced strong opposition to the program. Both of the senators are Democrats.

#### Premier of Bulgaria Denies Balkans' Power

SOFIA, April 24 (A) - Georgi Dimitrov, Bulgaria's Communist tence of a "superadministration of

An Associated Press dispatch from Athens on April 15 quoted confidential Allied reports as saying that such an administration "decides territorial questions, supervises military operations across the Greek border and directs political thought in Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania."

Dimitrov, Communist hero of the Berlin Reichstag fire trial of 1933 and former secretary general of the Communist internationale, said reports of such an administration were "fantastic and obviously illintended."



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#### Peron Supporters Split; Brazilians to Duel

BUENOS AIRES, April 24 (AP)-A split in the ranks of President Juan D. Peron's labor party resulted today in one member of the Argentine parliament challenging another deputy to a duel. Both men are supporters of the president.

Deputy Manuel Sarmiento, secretary of the dissident group of the labor party, challenged Deputy John William Cooke, secretary of the socalled official faction.

Sarmiento said Cooke, son of former Foreign Minister Juan Cooke, had insulted "true laborites" during a meeting which attempted to mediate the split in the party. Cooke designated seconds to meet Sarmiento's representatives.

#### STASSEN SEES PARLIAMENT LONDON, April 24 (P) - Harold

E. Stassen, avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for President, visited Parliament today.

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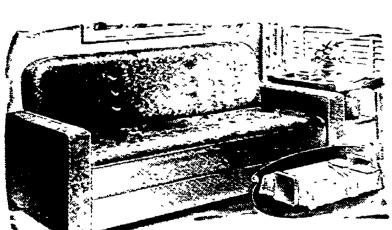
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IOLA, Kas, April 24 (AP) -- Two Iola bachelors, one beaten and shot, the other burned in the charred ruins of his home, died within a few hours today and County Attorney J. D. Conderman said evi-

Seen in Two Deaths

dence indicated murder and sui-William L. Bishop, 42, his head crushed and bullet and knife wounds in his body, was found shortly past midnight in the yard of his home after neighbors had heard a violent

Murder, Suicide

struggle. He died soon afterward in a hospital. Harry N. Hilsabeck, 45, his body badly burned, was discovered in the

ruins of his farm home six miles southeast of Iola about 9 o'clock this morning. Officers said the fire apparently started about 3 a. m. A .22 caliber rifle was beside Hilsabeck's body. Conderman said Bishop was shot by the same caliber

Conderman said a 32-year-old divorcee, Mrs. Anne Lewis, told him that she had been courted by both men. Bishop took her to her home last night, she said, shortly after 11

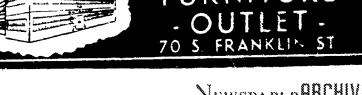
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# AROUND THE WORLD THROUGH CAMERA'S EYE .



AMONG THOSE WHO ENTERTAINED editors, publishers, and guests at the Banshees Luncheon for the American Society of Newspaper Publishers in New York City was Emmet Kelly, well known circus clown. Enjoying the antics of the sad-faced performer are (l. to r.): James Brown, of Editor and Publisher; Ward Greene, of King Features Syndicate, and the Duke of Windsor.



A 19-YEAR-OLD CARETAKER has been held for questioning in connection with the double slaying of Mrs. Katherine Rupert, 24, and her two-year-old son, Frederick (both above) of Pancake Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Canada. The bodies were found in their blood-spattered cabin by Frederick Rupert, a war veteran, on his return from a shopping trip. Rupert had brought his wife from Altoona, Pa., in 1945, and purchased the lodge, which he operated as a tourist resort. (International Soundphoto)



ALTHOUGH HE LOST his right arm in the war, Ralph Padavano (above) has become expert in a profession that requires the greatest dexterity. After attending a watchmaking school at Woodside, N. Y., Padavano uses his steel "fingers" to hold a watch while his good hand is applied to adjusting the intricate and almost microscopic parts. At right, he spends his off time romping with his little son. Ronald.



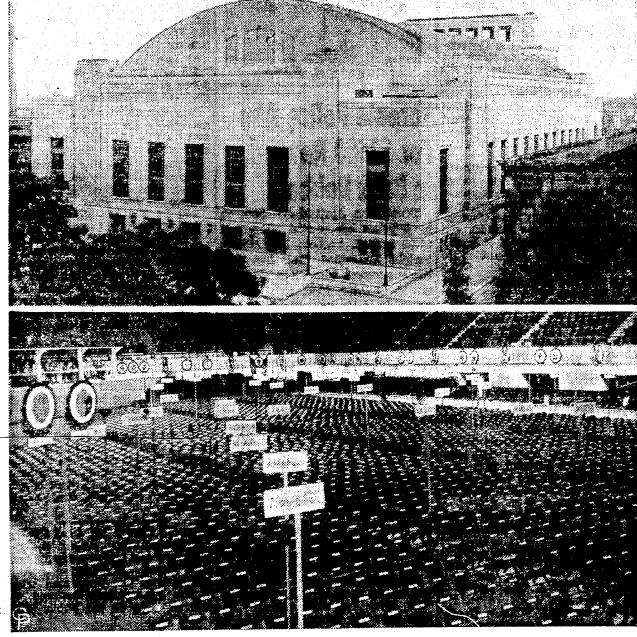
AN IMPORTANT CHAPTER in the nation's labor-management history is recorded as Charles R. Cox (left), president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., and Philip Murray, president of the CIO and United Steelworkers, are about to put their signatures to a two-year pact which gives a \$1-a-day increase to 140,000 workers. In rear, at the signing in Pittsburgh, is John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel Corp., official. (International)



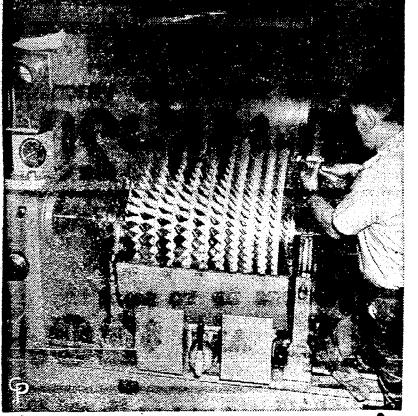
THE PARACHUTE is about to be dropped, insists Vittorio Isacco, inventor, shown demonstrating his "telescopic propeller" at Boreham Aerodrome, England. Seen as a possible future safety device in civilian aviation, Isacco has contrived one form of propeller for individual use and a second one, which he says will lower an entire cabin with six passengers inside. In upper photo, Isacco adjusts the propeller, which has been folded and, below, the rotor is fully extended. (International)



BY POPULAR acclaim, model Louise Hyde, 21, was elected "Miss Pin-up Swim Suit, 1948" at a beauty and fashion show in New York held for Forest Neighborhood House Children's Camp Fund. (International)



HERE IS AN EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR VIEW of the Convention Hall in Philadelphia, Pa., where the 1948 Republican nominating convention will be held during the week of June 20. It was in this city that the party nominated its first standard bearer in 1856. The Republican National Committee, meeting in Kansas City, overwhelmingly selected Philadelphia over Chicago which was second choice. (International)



FIRST PHOTO of the stator used in the Army's new jet engine shows design of the 1,500 blades that make possible the engine's 4,000 horsepower. This assembly, developed as a military secret, is tested at Cleveland plant where the new jets are made. (International)



USING A MEGAPHONE to shout unflattering opinions of non-strikers, as they were leaving the Michigan Bell Telephone Company Building in Detroit, a striking phone girl finds that a police sergeant, listening in, doesn't intend to tolerate any trouble signals on the line. (International)

WANTED! AN APARTMENT

AFTER FIVE MONTHS of hunting for an apartment, Kay Daly, 26, a San

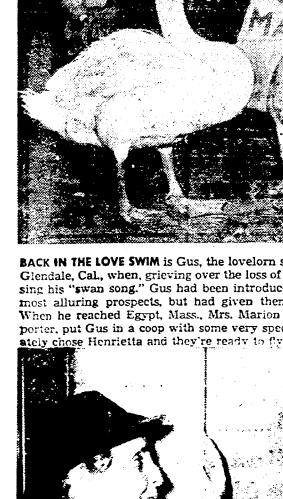
Francisco advertising executive, thought of this unique solution to her

problem. She stands by the 16 by 21 foot billboard which explains her

predicement, and also carries her picture and telephone number. The

novel idea drew many replies. (International Soundphoto)

Small unt with view Young advertising woman with top references. Up to '80



PROVING A TOUGH WITNESS in the Greer \$500,000 will case, Mrs. Jennie Sheppard, 77, pictured with Harold A. Segur for whom she testified, told a New York court that she gave refuge to Mabel Seymour Greer, when as an unwed mother, the latter came to her 50 years ago. Segur seeks recognition as Mrs. Greer's illegitimate son. (International)



BACK IN THE LOVE SWIM is Gus, the lovelorn swan who was flown from Glendale, Cal., when, grieving over the loss of his mate, he threatened to sing his "swan song." Gus had been introduced to some of California's most alluring prospects, but had given them the feathery brush-off. When he reached Egypt, Mass., Mrs. Marion Chase (left), animal importer, put Gus in a coop with some very special numbers. He immedi-



INTERCEPTED OFF THE PALESTINIAN coast by the British Navy, the freighter Theodore Herzl, with 2,700 Jewish Refugees aboard, is shown (top) as it docked at Haifa, Palestine. Some of the illegal immigrants hold aloft the blanket-shrouded bodies of two men they claim were killed when British came aboard as they tried to run blockade. Bottom photo shows some of the wounded refugees on stretchers at a medical dressing and inspection station at Haifa dock. All of the immigrants were sent to the Cyprus detention camps.



SHARING CREDIT for the development of a new plastic glue said to be strong enough to support a 200-ton weight, is Elizabeth M. Ackerman, 21-year-old chemist at the Westinghouse Research Lab-Pratoras a Pritaburgh, Pa. (International)

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#### Czechs Schedule Trial For Shoe Manufacturer

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 24 tuba, Brazil. (A)—The Czechoslovakia national court today scheduled for Monday

laboration with the Germans.

The courts described as unknown Bata's exact whereabouts, but he was presumed here to be in Bata-

The late President F. D. Roosethe trial in absentia of Jan Antonin | velt has his name or picture on Bata, owner of the well-known Bata about 40 stamps of ten countries shoe industry, on charges of col- outside the United States.



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# Russian Delegate Declares U. S. Menaces World Peace by Atom Energy Monopoly

The Russian declaration was in During the meeting seven nations reply to an American statement presented papers outlining suggesthe past week that an atomic tions for research functions of the monopoly was better than atomic proposed international atomic concompetition among nations.

the United Nations atomic energy closed that most of the seven coun-commission. Dmitri V Skobeltsyn, tries—the United States, Britain, Soviet scientific advisor, said that Canada, France, Australia, Poland the 'real conditions today" were and Belgium—seemed to agree that created by war. In these condi- atomic energy should be under strict tions, he said there is "not only control of an international agency. competition, but there is a monopoly by one nation directed tothe production of atomic

Referring to a previous statement by Frederick H. Osborn, U. S. representative on the committee, that if there is no international monopoly preparations for war would be unmistakable, the Soviet representative declared that the American attitude is "too pessi-

"Right now," Skobeltsyn de-ared, "we should concentrate our attention on an abnormal situation where scientific facilities on atomic weapons are concentrated in one country We can't substitute one monopoly for another That doesn't cure the disaase"

The Russian representatives told the committee that all international agencies should be used for peaceful purposes and for the ex-

Pi-Russia charged tonight that Persons present said that at this! the United States atomic monopoly point he declared the U S monis a greater danger to world peace greater menace than atomic rivalry

than atomic rivalry among nations among the nations of the world.

trol agency. Appearing before a committee of A survey of these papers dis-

> DOG SHOW JUDGE NAMED
> MADISON, N. J. April 24 (P)— Joseph C. Quirk, Greenwich, Conn., will judge the best-in-show at the annual Morris and Essex Kennel club dog show May 24, it was announced today by Mrs. M. Hartley

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The double ring ceremony will be

Miss Leatrice Geschwind will pre-

The bride, who will be given in

Duties of best man will be per-

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the bride's parents.

# Rita Marie Ross To Be Married at **Double Ring Rites**

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Ross, 438 Walhut street, will become the bride of Mr. Harold A. Pennypacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pennypacker, Polistown RD 2, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic church.

The double ring ceremony will be performed before an altar banked ith gladioli and ferns by the Rev. Thomas McCrossen, assistant rector. The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Ann Marie Ross will attend honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Marion Elias, Miss Laura Koren, and Miss Dorothy Wagner. Mr. Joseph Ross, brother of the

bride, will perform the duties of best man. Ushers will be Messrs. Edward Ross, Leonard Pennypacker. and Joseph Kubeiak. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at Bramcote hotel.

Miss Ross is employed by Mrs. Smith's Pie company. Mr. Pennypacker, who served three years and II months overseas with the Army Medical Corps. is was sung by Mr. Jonathan Fink inemployed by the DeSoi Plating com-

# Norco Juniors to Fete

Members of the North Coventry High school Junior class will en- MacPhail. Dr. Gustave Weber, tertain members of the graduating class at a farewell dance tonight in the school auditorium.

The theme of this year's affair will be "Tropical Night." Ken Nichols and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing which will begin at 9 o'clock.

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duction presented by the players. fred S. Weber, who prepared a cast vocal solos.

Role of Major - General Stanley stead of Mr. Robert G. Weller, who was ill. His daughter. Mabel was' portrayed by the director, and Mr. Douglas Weller was the unhappy Frederick who was doomed to serve the Pirate crew against his wishes Seniors at Prom Tonight because he was born Feb. 29 in Leap Year. Ruth who mistakingly apprenticed him to a Pirate instead of a Pilot, was sung by Katherine pastor of the church, was the Pirate King, while another clergyman, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, sang the role of the comical sergeant of police. Mr. Donald Weller was Samuel, the pirate lieutenant Other feminine leads were sung by Miss Leatrice Geschwind, Miss Mae

Zissa, and Mrs. Ida Fry. The chorus of General Stanley's wards consisted of Verna Orrs, Doris Knause, Phyllis Bertolet, Margaret Diefenderfer, Eleanor Fillman, Doris Miller, Alice Stong, Margaret Seivard, Martha Samsel. Gladys Bertolet, Charlotte Roperter, Ruth Gehris, and Barbara Shirey.

Singing in the Pirate's chorus were Allyn Brown, Jonathan Fink, Leonard Garber, Samuel Bechtel, Guy Newton, Richard King. Burton Nye, Robert Jameson, Douglas Waters, and Garnet Nye. The policemen are Matthew John, Robert Haag. Paul Frick, Robert Meloy, Edward Jameson, Robert Reber and John

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#### Tulips, Forsythia and Jonquils Form Lovely Setting for Wyndcroft Dinner Tulips, forsythia, and jonquils Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dinninni,

Social Activities

formed a lovely setting last night Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans, Mrs. for the annual dinner of the Wynd- Gladys Eisenmenger, Mr. and Mrs. "The Pirates of Penzance" was croft PTA and board of trustees. formal affair which was held in Gauger. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brookside Country club.

monies, welcomed the guests and Mrs. Harry Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. The audiences shrieked with gave a short talk on the Wyndcroft Donnell Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. school, after which he introduced Nathan Estriecher, Mrs. Ralph Mellaughter during both performances Paul Chancellor, teacher of Eng- lon. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Palmer. of the comic operetta, the fifth lish at The Hill, who spoke briefly Also Mr. and Mrs. William Polannual Gilbert and Sullivan pro- on the topic. "Three Pictures of lock, Mr. and Mrs. Collier Rhoads. Music in Colonial Pennsylvania". Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruffin, Mr. and solemnized by the Rev. Kenneth Miss Myrna Fry. accompanied by Mrs. Frank Rosenberry Mr. and The show was directed by Wini- Miss M. Ginther. Reading, sang Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Borger, VanBuskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miss Lorretta Hartman as her only Maurice Chevaller perthwaite, Mrs. Robert Damaree, F. W. VanBuskirk.

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Henry Schneider, Mrs. Mabel Day Among those attending the af- Steele, headmistress of the school; fair were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorenz Mr. Peter Steele, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Pierce Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. Evans-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Borger, Capt. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yocum, and Mrs. Meral Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Zeigler, Mr. and Oliver Conger, Mrs. Robert Cow- Mrs. Nathan Hoffman, and Mrs.

## Program Highlights Central PTA Meeting

Solos, group singing, recitations, school set attended a barn dance and poems featured a program of last night in the auditorium of West entertainment presented by pupils of the Washington school last night Chris Sanderson and his Pocop- at a meeting of Central PTA in son Valley Boys furnished music the school building.

After it was announced that officers would be elected at the next John Dori, president; Lawrence meeting, refreshments were served Baro, vice president; Mary DeMario. to more than 100 parents and teachsecretary, and Mary Zimmerman, ers present.

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Miss Holston is a student at the Fine Arts School of the University of Pennsylvania, where she is a member of the Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Lippincott was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1942 and is a member of the Racquet and Merion Cricket clubs.

During the war he served overseas with the American Field

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#### narriage by her father, will have In Philadelphia formed by Robert Gist, brother of the bride. Ushers will be Richard

Stetler, brother of the bridegroom, Those of you, youngish but no and Harvey Gist Jr., brother of the longer so young, will remember the French comedian, Maurice Cheva-Following the ceremony a receplier in the movies some years back. tion will be held in the home of After six weeks of terrific success in New York he comes to the Locust Theater, April 28, for one The increase in vitamins and week's personal appearance. His minerals since the years 1935-39 sparkling humour, his witty songs has resulted from greater consumpand subtle mimicry make you tion of leafy, green, and yellow laugh till your ribs hurt. vegetables, citrus fruit, and whole Don't miss two hours of wicked milk, and the enrichment of grain Parisian fun.

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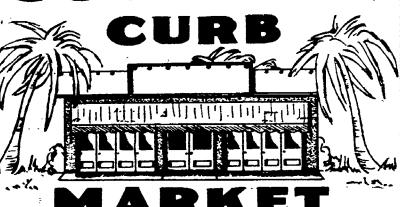
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Memorial Methodist church. The delightful affair was sponsored by the Sarah circle of the Women's society of Christian Serv-

Assisting in the recital were Patricia Born, who gave readings: Dorothy Kuntzelman, vocal solos, and Marcia Prince, accompanied by her sister, Patricia, gave a violin

Pupils who participated in the program were David Harner, Nancy Berkey, Shirley Ann Kirk, Claire Bush, Frances Hauseman, Marie Garner, Jack Smith, Richard Smale, Marlene Guest, Gertrude Ropeter, Marlyn Berriker, Patricia Born, Ronald Puhl, Billy Garrow, Dorothy Stauffer, Dorothy Kuntzelman, Marjorie Berriker, Patricia Garrow, Kathryn Fuertsch, Jane Garner, Claire Mae Albitz, Marlene Berkey, Mary Ann Smale, Margaret Ralph Dyer Jr. Wed Ann Levengood, Paul Stofko, Patricia Prince, Cynthia Garrow, Doris Shollenberger, Carolyn Rosen, Aleene Kugler, Mary Rohrbach and

Lee Updegrove and Ronald Seasholtz were unable to attend.

#### **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Royersford, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial

A son was born yesterday in Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. George Clemens, Roy-

Mr and Mrs Theodore Shafer, Sanatoga, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown

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Vivian D Rothenberger, daugh-

# Vivian Rothenberger,

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Rothenberger, Kentlworth, and Ralph Joan Seidel was invested at a E. Dyer Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. candlelight service, while Barbara Ralph E. Dyer Sr., 44 Walnut High received her second class pin street, were united in marriage and her knowledge badge with the double ring ceremony at the parsonage of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and can stove while the others prac-Reformed, Boyertown, the past ticed tying knots. Saturday at 1 a m. by the Rev Harper L. Schmeck, pastor.

The bride was attired in a pink street-length dress and wore a corsage of orchids She wore black accessories. A reception for immediate families was held in Gilbertsville hotel Saturday night.

The bride is a graduate of Boyertown High school, class of 1943. At present she is employed by Boyertown Auto Body works. Mr. Dyer is a graduate of Pottstown High school and of a Philadelphia school of business administration. He, Lack of vitamin C may result in too, is employed with Boyertown

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of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee McCalicher, Star Route, aged

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# By Soroptimist Scouts

At a meeting of Soroptimist Girl Scouts last night in the YWCA,

After a short business meeting, some of the girls worked on tin Scouts present were Mary Jane

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The gay affair was given by the youngster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mest.

After the guest of honor was presented with many useful gifts, games were played and refreshments serv-

A rainbow color scheme was carried out in attractive decorations. A circus wagon pulling a load of books which were distributed to the guests, formed a unique centerpiece. Clowns seated on wooden elephants were given as favors to each child present. Among those attending the affair

Maloney, 59 Walnut streel., surgiere Karen Brant, Sandra and Susan Kruk, Susan Cannell, Carol Ann Discharged: Edmund Kupeski, Updegrove, Connie Lou Koppen-449 Cherry street, surgice 8; Oscar Fell. Lancaster RD 1, medical; haver, Barry Bickel, Clair Kochel Thomas Kehl, Robert Morrelo, Mrs. Helen Duckworth, 351 North James Harberger, Mrs. Clara Went-Charlotte street, maternity; Mrs. Sara Venzke, Pottstown R.C.) 3, ma-zel, Mrs. George Mest, and Mrs. ternity; Elsie Bass. 72 Beech Anna Drumheller. street, surgical; Elmer Flichards,

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Betty, to Mr. J. Zane Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Koch, Coopersburg. Miss Reichert is employed in the office of the Doehler-Jarvis

corporation. Mr. Koch is attending Central

Radio and Television schools in Kansas City, Mo. No date for the wedding has

# **PERSONALS**

Mrs. William C. Broekhuysen, Garden City, L. I., returned to her home after spending some time visiting her uncle, Mr. Samuel H. Porter, 547 High

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I have studied the picture from all angles and, being a housewife as well as a business woman, know we must all start somewhere to cut. Most of the business people know there is not a lot of profit to be made this year; instead; there is a survival period to maintain. So let's get business and prices back to where they belong instead of throw-

ing our country into a period of economie unrest, the like of which we have never seen. The Phyllis Anne Shop takes pride in

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## Schuylkill Haven Seen Location of **Coal Laboratory**

to order the institution con-

structed anywhere other than in Hazleton, selected by Secretary of the Interior Krug. The House upheld the committee

action in designating a site lo-

cation in the Interior depart-

other attempt to have the Schuyl-

kill Haven designation removed

from the bill by amendment. If

that fails, the stipulation will re-

main in the bill. The only resource

Jenkins then would have would be

Jenkins told the House that ef-

forts of Fenton, a member of the

appropriations subcommittee which

prepared the bill had been "con-

ceived in spleen and sired in greed."

Jenkins said that if the appropria-

with the secretary of the interior.

interest was to have the laboratory

Jenkins said he will make an-

ment appropriation bill.

WASHINGTON, April 24 (A)—The vote of approval given the House appropriations committee today was interpreted by Rep. Fenton (R-Pa) as a sure sign that the Government's anthracite laboratory will be established in Schuylkill Haven, Pa. Fenton, author of the act to establish the \$450,000 institution, told a reporter he is confident the House will defeat any effort to change the committee's recommendation that the laboratory be built in Schuylkill Haven instead of in Hazleton, Pa. Schuylkill Haven is in Fenton's district. Rep. Mitchell Jenkins (R-Pa.) in whose district Hazleton is located, challenged unsuccessfully today the committee's authority

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Newest name in motion pictures is that of Marilyn Nash, a protege of Charles Chaplin. Spotted by Chaplin as she played on a court at his home, the former film comedian signed her to a contract after hearing her read a few lines from Shakespeare's "King Lear."

Chaplin Protege

to try to get the Senate to knock anthracite reserves and that he and other members of the appropriation committee had stipulated Schuvlkill Haven as the site because it was the first choice of bureau of mine

engineers. Repr Rich (R.-Pa.), a member of prevalled his constituents would "be House as debate started, that "from made the victims of someone's spieen the evidence that has developed in and disappointment and of a fued the hearings on this item it is clear to even disinterested observers that Fenton responded that his only politics of the worst kind entered the institution. into the selection of Hazleton." established in the section of greatest | Fenton has contended that Hazle-

# Stimson Supports Unification Proposal For Construction Drop

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) support of the Army-Navy unification measure today, calling it "one of the most important peacetime

military history." Stimson, Republican "elder statesman" who served as wartime secretary of war under President Roosevelt, sent his endorsement to the Senate armed services committee which is considering the bill.

He wrote that during the war.
"President Roosevelt was not always able to give his personal guidance to the armed forces" and that the proposal for a secretary of national defense as supervisor over secretaries of the Army. Navy and Air Force would remedy such a

#### Fire Alarm Box Installed At Glasgow, Berks Street

A new fire alarm box, No. 76, has been installed at Glasgow and Berks streets, Stowe, by Borough Electrician William H. Price. The box has been tested and found to be in perfect working condition,

BRIDGE PLAYER DIES
PITTSBURGH, April 24 (P) Mrs. Lillian Snyder, wife of sports referee Beggs Snyder, died at a bridge tournament las night without knowing that she had tied for first place. She suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

ton has been chosen because of the influence of Thomas Kennedy, sections committee's recommendation the House rules committee, told the retary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, a resident of Hazleton. Kennedy was one of three persons Krug appointed to a committee which recommended Hazleton for

# Buyer Resistance Cited

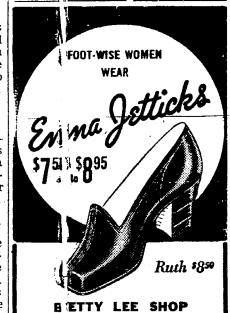
WAST HINGTON, April 24 (AP) The Oof amerce department forecast Henry L. Stimson urged bipartisan tonight that 1947 construction will be \$2,010,000,000 to \$3,300,000,000 less than it estimated in January. forward steps ever proposed in our partly because of buyer resistance to higher & osts.

> Other factors cited were uncertainty o ver future prices and costs, and uno ortainty over "the pattern of general business conditions during the rest; of the year" - that is, whether there will be a recession.

> The department scaled its estimate of the total volume of all 1947 con struction expenditures to between \$1 8,300,000,000 and \$19,600,000,~ 000 from an original \$21,600,000,000.

#### CURFEIN IN CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, April 24 (AP) - An eastern (Calcutta district was placed under at 35-hour curfew tonight after police opened fire on persons involved in communal fighting.



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#### STEEL INCREASE —

(Continued From Page One) bodying a 15 cents-an\_hour pay

Moloney said Bethlehem's existing minimum wage rate of 961/2 cents an hour would be raised to \$1.09 by the 1214 cent straight pay increase. A company spokesman agreed this would be the minimum figure and said the firm's employes

workers are Mrs. Mildred Bolton, the first quarter of 1947. Spring Mount; Stella Kline, Obe-Principal Bethlehem plants are in Bethlehem, Johnstown, Steelton, nie Lacher, Graterford; Mrs. Wil-Pottstown and Lebanon, Pa.; Lackawanna, N. Y.; Sparrows Point, Md.; Los Angeles and South San Fran-

had averaged \$1.486 an hour in

The record first quarter earnings nearly equaled the highest quarterly net income in the corporation's history, \$16,379,398, or \$4.94 a common was in 1940 when earnings were \$10,891,139 or \$3.02 a share.

Grace told his news conference the earnings represented a 7.1 percent return on net billings of \$237.- capacity throughout the year, with 525,443 for the quarter. The billings prices maintained at present levels, compared with \$225,799,386 in the this increase will cost us between preceding quarter and \$142,119,602 \$5 and \$6 a share on the common for the first three months of 1946. stocks. Grace compared the percentage return with 9.2 percent in the entire income of \$41,731,931 was equal to year of 1937, 7.8 percent in 1939 \$11.79 a common share. Directors and 9.3 percent in 1940.

Orders on hand at the end of March, Grace said, totaled \$400,000,- such a dividend was authorized to-000, equivalent to about four months' | day, payable June 2 to stockholders business, compared with \$429,000,000 of record May 5. on Dec. 31. Bookings of \$208,000,000 during the first quarter compared with \$238,000,000 in the preceding three months.

In connection with his estimate that the 15 cents an hour wage in-



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**Spring Concert Tonight** The Warwick school will stage its The Perklomen Valley's annual second annual Spring concert tocampaign to aid the Salvation Army of Pottstown is being headed by night at 8 o'clock in the school aud-Mrs. Elsie Buchert, Schwenkville, itorium. About 150 will participate Capt. Meral E. Cox revealed last

lisk; Anna Loyer, Zieglerville; Min-

liam Beddell and Mrs. Johanna

Campaign headquarters an-

from the Spring Mount Fire com-

pany. The workers hope to wind up

their campaign by next Wednesday.

Discussing the \$143,000,000 esti-

mated cost of authorized construc-

tion of facilities still to be completed

by the corporation, Grace said it

appeared that the effects of the new

round of general wage increases

would be to increase this estimate

said, "this wage increase is ac-

celerating the inflationary

spent \$23,000,000 on its construction

program during the first quarter.

and said the costs were running two

been under ordinary pre-war condi-

Grace said he had seen "no im-

portant falling-off" in new business

although there were "some little

signs that demand in certain lines

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was being satisfied."

"Any way you look at it," he

He disclosed the corporation had

y \$10,000,000.

trend."

for shipment, Grace said:

in the program. Mrs. Harold Ireson, Warwick's mu-Other Schwenkville workers are sic director, said solo and choral Mildred Reed, Dorothy Russell, vocal numbers and instrumental Mabel Hause, Peggy Becker, Ethel playing will be included in the program. She will be in charge. In neighboring communities the

Warwick School to Give

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many and to appoint a special commission to study the areas of nounced receipt of a gift of \$200 disagreement on the Austrian peace The ministers themselves will meet

again in London in November, unless all of them show up for the 1944. Best previous initial quarter crease would result in a \$3 a ton United Nations assembly in New boost in the corporation's cost of York in September. In that event producing finished steel products a brief session will be held in New York.

Arrangements for the agenda will "Assuming operations at virtual be made through "regular diplomatic channels." By the same method deputies on Germany will be given instructions to continue their work, probably in London or For 1946, the corporation's net Berlin.

The American secretary strode directly into Spasso house, residence have been paying dividends of \$1.50 of U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell a common share each quarter, and Smith, for a meeting with newsmen directly after the conference ad-

He reeled off his opinions in machinegun fashion.

"After all, we have had a very natural disappointment that we did not have agreement on the four power pact and the Austrian treaty,"

He declared that "the results of this conference will not be apparent for a month or two, until everyone has had a chance to evaluate the discussions here. I think that we must regard this council's meeting as the first round and realize that the matters discussed here are of big concern and world-wide into three times what they would have | terest

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ties reported individual price cutting but in only three—Brockton, Fitchburg and Hyannis, Mass.-was the action anywhere near commu-

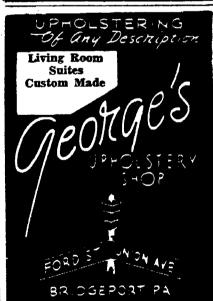
Chambers of Commerce in those three Brockton a shopping center for 250,000, Fitchburg a city of 43,-200, Hyannis shopping headquarters for much of Cape Cod—announced joint action by a majority of merchants to whittle down retail prices across the board, along the lines of Afterwards she became a free lance the "Newburyport plan."

Merchant groups in Lynn, Mass., and Woonsocket and Newport, R. I., and in St. Johnsbury, Vt., discussed

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.



Mrs. Flora Gracy (above), 36, said she was "so surprised" when she heard that four persons had identified her as the woman whose body was found stuffed in a trunk on a highway near Keyport, N. J. Mrs. Gracy is working in a restaurant at Cambridge, Ohio, and her husband, a master sergeant,

#### DU HAMEL DEATH —

to her residence at 807 Radcliffe street, Bristol, where she lived until two years ago.

Mrs. DuHamel belonged to numerous organizations in Bristol, including the travel club, where she was once president; St. James Episcopal church and the church circle; the Daughters of the King, and the WCTU, which she headed as president for one term.

During the early years of the war she was chairman of the Bristol board of the American Red no work for reasons beyond their

Six nephews are the only sur-

Funeral services will be held at St. James Episcopal church, Bristol. Saturday at 11 a. m. by the Rev. George E. Boswell, with interment following in Westminster cemetery, Philadelphia.

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became managing editor of it in 1906 and kept the position six years. writer. She never married.

Among her other works were "O Pioneers!" in 1913, "The Song of the Lark" in 1915, "My Antonia" in 1918, "A Lost Lady" in 1923, "The Fortunate Mistress" in 1924, "The Professor's House" in 1925, "My Mortal Enemy" in 1926, "Death Comes to the Archbishop" in 1927, Shadows on the Rock" in 1931, "Lucy Gayheart" in 1935 and "Sopphira and the Slave Girl" in 1940.

MACK PROFITS RISE

NEW YORK, April 24 (P)—Mack Trucks Inc. reported net profit for the quarter ended March 31 of \$1,-380,759, equal to \$2.31 a shape compared with \$411,658, or 69 cents for the same three months last year.

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hours.

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percentage system.

eral Motors plants.

for more than five years.

Year's Day, and Memorial Day.

The union had never asked for

paid holidays and said it preferred

to use part of any 15 cent increase for social security and retirement

measures for its members in 90 Gen-

Failing in this, Reuther had pro-

posed that the full 15 cents be al-

crease with no strings attached.

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ing from notes.

(Continued From Page One) with the UAW will extend until that farmers are hurriedly sowing

their oat crops now. He observed that fewer people are In making its combined offer of 1½ cents an hour and six paid den program but said that this nolidays a week ago General Motors said it considered its proposal a ket. It might be indicative of the liberal one" which would be "exfact that people now consider the remely advantageous" to its workfarmer able to supply all of their

needs, he continued. At this time the UAW also is bargaining with Chrysler corporation agent, declared:

on behalf of 75,000 workers for whom 23½ cents also was originally "The general farm crop schedule is on an even keel."

He said the farmer would rather Negotiations with the Ford Motor company, affecting another 100,000 keep to his planting schedule than to 110,000 workers, are soon to start. | cut back and that any cutting back Tonight's GM-UAW settlement of farm supplies would be done by followed by almost exactly nine the big companies who would conhours the corporation's rejection of tract for fewer crops. union proposal for arbitration. Chester county farm acreage is

split up among the various crops, One night earlier Reuther had he explained, and apparently it will called the negotiations "hopelessly all be used again this year.

The general impression of the two men was that farmers believe they will have a market for their produce regardless of forecasted price cuts. In other commodities, two man-

Reuther and Seaton together anigers of Pottstown shoe stores have nounced the settlement terms, readcome out with 10 to 30 percent retail The red-haired union president and stocky-blond Seaton, adversar-

The slash was in line with Presiies in a long battle over the bardent Truman's recent request for lower prices to lower the cost of entertainment committee. gaining table, posed together for a photographer and exchanged pleasliving, they declared.

"I have cut the price on all shoes 10 to 30 percent," J. G. Asay, one manager, declared, "except on those brands under their trade restric-

Irving Tubis, the other manager said that he had done the same and that if the sale was success-GM will give pay in lieu of vaful, he would be glad to continue cations on the basis of: 40 hours

selling at the lowered prices. pay for employes with one year's Both men indicated that fuseniority as of July 1 this year, 60 ture prices rest largely with the manufacturers. If they will lower the wholesale prices, the retailers will keep their prices

down, they said. One of the effects of the high ost of living has been the resultant decrease in business for taprooms. Owners of local bars said yesterday that business for the past few months has fallen off. They declared that they have been 'taking it on the chin' because people must spend the greatest part

In the expiring contract of their incomes just to live. "It doesn't leave them much to The new vacation pay schedule spend for recreation," one taproom compares with a previous plan owner said, "and it is hitting us which was based on an annual pay

Under the latter the GM worker MILK CUT PROMISED

has been paid 2 per cent of his an-NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)-New nual wage if his seniority was one York's two largest milk dealers anto three years, 3 per cent if it was nounced late today they would rethree to five years, and 4½ per cent duce milk prices one cent a quart effective May 1 and a dealers' as-The six paid holidays will be sociation official predicted other Christmas Day, Thanksgiving, companies would make similar re-Fourth of July, Labor Day, New ductions.

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#### **Congregation Hears Berks County Man**

Jack Davis, prominent in Berks county business and education taking part in the community gar- circles and as an after-dinner speaker, addressed members of Conwould have little effect on the mar- gregation Mercy and Truth last night in the quarterly meeting in

the synagog vestry rooms. For the past three years, Davis has been education commissioner J. S. Oberle, Chester county farm of the Pennsylvania State College extension department in the Reading area. He also has been secretary-manager of the combined Reading and Berks county chambers of commerce, and managing director of an organization of 137 Berks county manufacturers during the

In his discussion of free enterprise in a democracy, the speaker traced its growth in the U.S., and declared that the system must be maintained here. Speaking of his experiences in

the Army of Occupation in Germany following the World War I Davis emphasized that the problem of demilitarizing Germany, which rose then and was not successfully solved is still with us.

Philip Raden and Joseph Rosenberg were installed as new memprice cuts in nearly all types of bers of the congregation at last night's session.

The program was planned by Dr. Louis Markowitz, chairman of the

#### ZONING HEARING —

(Continued From Page One)

ordinance if the commission recommends the change as a result of last night's public hearing.

Chairman Horace Y. Seidel, o the commission, presided. Others present included Stanley I. Davenport of the commission, Solicitor Wells, Borough Manager Dow I. Sears, Burgess William A. Griffith. Councilman Fegley, Prince, Building Inspector Arthur S. Kepner, Dr. and Mrs. Wainman, Joseph Bacchi, Robert Nagle, Raymond Schumacher and others.

JOB FOR WAINWRIGHT SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 24 (P)—General Jonathan M. Wainwright, Fourth Army commander and hero of Bataan and Corregidor, will become associate general director and vice-president of a San Antonio grocery chain upon his retirement from the Army, Arthur Bird, president of the Bird-Shankle corporation, announced

the plan but withheld action. The Portsmouth, N. H., chamber turned it down. The Springfield, Mass. chamber said sentiment had "not crystallized" for joint action.

Most of the cutting so far announced has been on foods, excepting meat, and department store dry goods, but the Shuberts clipped the scale for their Boston showing of

Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" from a \$4.20 top to \$3.60. Here in Newburyport, where the across-the-board slash got its first impetus from merchants lined up with the city's development council. Executive Director Norman Randell said he hadn't slept for four

"We're swamped," he said. "We've got queries from all over. It's so bad we've got out form wires to give a general outline of the plan. We don't have the staff to handle 'em individually."

Randell said suppliers "have peen swell." He reported more than 150 had already written, wired or telephoned they would co-operate. "A great percentage of them have promised to grant a discount to retailers here or whereever the plan is taken up. They're coming through swell." He said one or two firms were "dissenters," who wrote they could not go along.

Randell, gathering figures on the experiment, said Newburyport's biggest store recorded "over 100 percent increase in store traffic up to noon" and "110 percent incre in dollar volume of sales." "People are coming from all over,"

he said. "There's an awful lot here from New Hampshire across the

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SUNDAY, APRIL 27, last meeting of the Klub, at the Firehouse, 11:00 a.m. All dues must be paid at this meeting to be eligible for the Annual Banquet on Wednesday, May 14, in the Blue Room of the Keystone Firehouse. Boyertown.

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# AFL, CIO Heads Agree to Meeting For Possible Merger

AFL tonight agreed to meet with the ClO May 1 to discuss merger of the two organizations in the midst of congressional moves to restrict union activities

The date for the session, first in about five years between the two organizations on the question of consolidation, was suggested in Pittsburgh by CIO President Philip Mur-

The AFL had proposed a meeting today but Murray informed the organization that he and other members of the five-man CIO committee were tied up in bargaining negotiations and could not get to the

capital. AFL President William Green telegraphed Murray in Pittsburgh

tonight, saying: "AFL committee will meet with your committee at 11:00 Thursday, May 1st, Statler hotel, Washington, as set forth in your telegram."

With Green, the AFL committee includes secretary-treasurer George Meany, John L. Lewis of the miners, William L. Hutcheson of the Carpenters and Daniel J. Tobin of the teamsters.

The CIO merger committee includes Murray, Walter P. Reuther of the auto workers, Emil Rieve of the textile workers, Jacob Potofsky of the amalgamated clothing workers, and Albert Fitzgerald of the electrical workers.

#### Laundry Establishment Damaged by Blaze

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (P) — Fire damaged the South Broad street Laundry and Cleaning company, forcing more than a score of persons to flee from an adjoining building and snarling homeward bound traffic in the mid city area late today. The blaze was discovered when

the intense heat inside the burning structure caused windows on the first floor to burst. Firemen said the flames, which

spread rapidly to the second and third floors of the building, were fed by chemicals used in the cleaning and laundering business.

Heavy smoke drove occupants from adjoining buildings. There was no immediate estimate of the

#### **Bread Rations Slashed,** French Bakeries Closed

PARIS, April 24 (A)-The government tonight ordered France's daily bread ration cut from 300 grams down to 250 for each person to help meet an acute flour shortage

Bread queues multiplied in Paris and its suburbs as the country heard the gloomy forecast of Premier Paul Ramadier that by June there would not be enough bread to go around unless American flour shipments

Between 700 and 1000 bakeries were closed in and near the capital. Others opened for only two hours in the morning and two in the after-

#### Mechanicsburg Pair Indicted for Murder

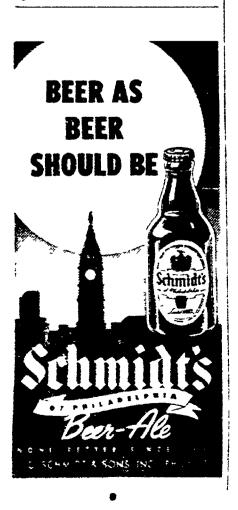
GETTYSBURG, April 24 (P)-Two Mechanicsburg youths were indicted on charges of murder before Judge W. C. Sheeley in the Adams county court. They were Ray H Simons and Robert L. Staley, both 23.

The two men were arrested April 3 in connection with the death of Herbert L Humpert, 70-year-old farmer of nearby Gardners, whose body was found March 24 near his barn with severe gashes on and about his head.

Judge Sheeley fixed the trial date during the April term of court, which gets under way Monday.

POLITICAL ACTION ASKED HARRISBURG, April 24 (P)-The CIO should take an increasingly active part in political activities by building its Political Action commiftee stronger than ever." Allan Haywood, director of national organization for the CIO, said today.

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22. Devours

23. Dagger

27. Sun god

birds

29. Horse

28. Ostrich-like

blankets

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31. Negative

32. Disgraced

35. Disposed

39. Either of the

two bears

(astr.)

33. Large volume 40. Meadows

41. Unadulter-

43. Friar's title

44. Mandate

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1. Bat 5. Abbot 2. Branch

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6 Shoe

5. Gifts to

the poor

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13. Vehicle

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15 Chest

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11. Favorable

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17 Refuse of

3. Eskimo tool 21. Exist

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- 9. Nuclei of grain 10. Bird
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# SALFORDVILLE

12 p.m. Caravar

Miss Marion Kulp, corr. E. Y. Oel-schlager, delivery. Phone Schwenkville 3494. Mrs. A. Pickel and daughter,

Emma, of Philadelphia, spent the Zeigler. Mr. Theodore Zeigler, of East

the general store Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zeigler had

the following callers on Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson and son, Lee, Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Zeigler and daughters, Lorraine and Betty, and tertained Mr. and Mrs. James Rein-Betty and Betty Lou Zeigler, Lans- ert and family, of Pottstown, over Bonsnian from the weekend. Missouri Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clinton and

children, Walter, Ernest, Joyce and Phyllis, of Telford, spent Saturday evening visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kulp and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buck, of Roversford, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Buck and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freed and family were guests in the home of George Cressman and family on Pri-Mr. and Mrs. William Freed, Vern-

field, Sunday. Misses Grace Weldner and Myrtle hospital, spent several days with Groff spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Durant Moyer and Misses Grace Weldner and Myrtle Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Gerhart, of

Salford. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Freed and family, Souderton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freed and family

Tuesday evening. Harvey Cronrath, of this place, was elected first vice president of the Lutheran Brotherhood of the

Norristown Conference at a meeting which was held the past Thursday evening at Trinity Lutheran church in Lansdale. Edith Cronrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cronrath, will cei-

ebrate her first birthday anniversary family were Sunday guests of Mr. Saturday, April 26.

and daughters, Sallie Ann and Sunday afternoon. Grace, and Miss Jean Rappald visited Miss Victoria Jean Stepien at the nurses' home of Montgomery

hospital on Sunday Mr. and Mrs Harvey Hauck and family called on Mr. and Mrs Joseph Springer, of North Wales, on

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Webster Kulp. Sou- Willis Keim, Sunday.

derton, and Nancy McGill called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maute on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeigler, of

Midnight Mossic Bandwagos

Oak Lane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zeigler on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beck and

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sterner, of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beltz, of near Schwenkville, were Greenville, visited the Zeiglers at entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maute, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alverda Sell and Miss Violet Sell, of Bergey, spent Monday afternoon at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Smith en.

Mrs. Paul Frederick and daughters, Sallie Anna and Grace, of New York City, are spending the week with Mr and Mrs. Vincent Stepien. Miss Victoria Jean Stepin, of Montgomery hospital, spent Friday and Saturday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and children, Nancy and Howard, of Evansburg, visited Mr. and Mrs.

day. Miss Louella Zehr, of Montgomery

family. Miss Jean Rappold, of Philadelphia was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cress-

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sterner and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beck spent Sunday evening visiting friends in

Allentown. Mr and Mrs. Melvin Schmoyer and family, of Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cope and family, Mrs.

Adam Slonaker, of Salford, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stull and and Mrs. Amandus Gerhart. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Cressman and Mrs Clifford Gerhart, of Saland family and Mrs. Paul Frederick ford, called at the same place on

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cressman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Wallace Gabel, of Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Long, of Salford, called on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cressman Sunday evening.

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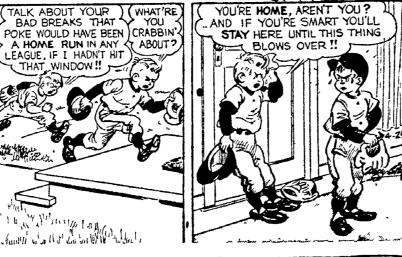
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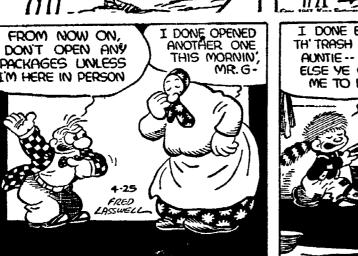














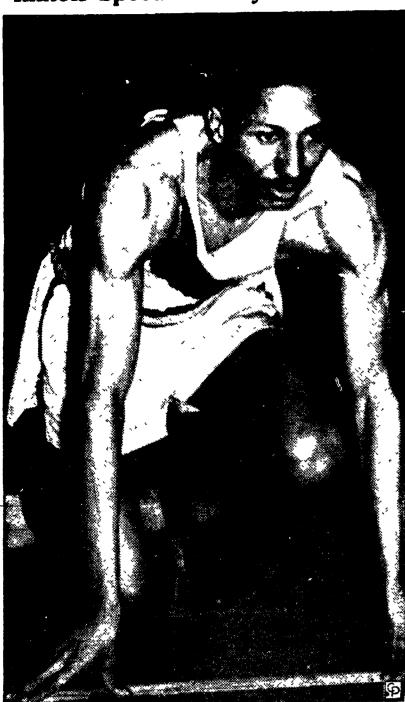
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## Minois Speeder Relays Headliner



Herb McKenley, the quarter-mile star of the University of Illinois track team, is among the big-name athletes who will perform in Penn Relays in Philadelphia April 25-26.

# Illinois May Have Tough Time Even With McKenley

# SEEREY SMACKS **HOMER TO GIVE** TRIBE 1-0 WIN

Indians Take Third Game Of Series With Chisox Behind Black's Pitching

CHICAGO, April 24 (AP) — Pat Seerey and Don Black blended their talents in behalf of the Cleveland Indians today as the Tribe scored their lourth straight a 1-0 decision over the Chicago White Sox. Black threw a fourhitter to gain his second pitching success via a margin supplied by Pat Seerey's second inning home

Black stopped the Sox on four hits as the Chicagoans lost their estimated total of 1143 miles. second straight game after opening the season with three consecutive Manhattan and NYU head the list victories. Johnny Rigney, the los- of collegiate entries, which also ining pitcher, gave up five-four harmless singles in addition to Seerey's game-deciding swat.

Chicago

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Cleveland

#### Hill School Juniors **Down Stewart Nine** in Close 6-5 Contest

noon by a 6-5 score in a game second as UAW 644 won the crown. played a The Hill. After the score was tied by the

took the lead with a singleton in the second. Two more runs in the inird case Stewart a 4-0 advantage but The Hill fought back for two runs in the fifth after the losers! tallied once in the same frame to the scoreboard reading to

work and rallied for three big runs hat meant the ball game in the ast half of the sixtn inning. Chies Walker started on the nound for The Hill but was re-To ed on Stump. Page in the third. Page was track out in the fifth er ' Ron Horre a ried the last two

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PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (P) -Despite the potent presence of Herb McKenley, one of the world's greatest quarter-milers, Illinois may find the running tough in defending its 1946 laurels against Manhattan and New York university in the 53d Annual Penn Relays tomorrow and

The Illini scored wins in the 440yard sprint relay, the sprint medley and the championship mile relay last year-but the powerful Manhattan aggregation plus speedy NYU look plenty tough for the Westerners this weekend.

McKenley, fleet - footed Jamaican-born runner, holds the world record for 300 yards and the 440 indoor mark and he's down to anchor Illinois in five relays-the 440; 880, mile, and distance and sprint medleys.

More than 3000 athletes from some 500 colleges, prep, high and parochial schools will participate in the two-day meet, running an

On the basis of performance, cludes Puerto Rico, Tennessee, Penn, Indiana, Army, Navy, Cornell Princeton, Yale, Brown and Lehigh.

Johnny Quigley, wearer of the purple heart, anchors the Manhattan relay team and will oppose Mc-Kenley in each event. The New Yorker stepped a quarter mile in 47.9 in the recent Seton Hall Relays, and helped pace Manhattan to victories in the 880, mile and

NYU won the team title in the indoor IC4A championships this Spring and the Violet figures to go home with its share of the tourney

#### **Amvets to Practice Tomorrow Afternoon**

Mickey Missimer, newly appointed manager of the Amvets, has announced a practice for tomorrow Coach Walter Lemley's Hill school afternoon at 1 o'clock on the Eighth Jumors turned back a scrappy Street diamond. The Amvets are Stewart Junior High aggregation entered in the City Industrial from Norristown yesterday after-league and last season finished



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Lemiev's charges then went to Westlake, Pirates 3 Mullin Tigers

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# Trojans Go Down Under Coatesville, 9-2

# POTTSTOWN MERCURY SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

# **Cubs Top Pirates** As Pafko Stars

PITTSBURGH, April 24 (AP)-Andy Pafko and Phil Cavaretta did the distance hitting for the Chicago Cubs today but it was Don Johnson's single which defeated the leagueleading Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5, before a chilled ladies day

Pafko had a perfect day with four hits, including a triple and double, and Cavarretta hit his first

Rain delayed the start of the game 48 minutes. Johnson's blow was struck off Lou Tost with two out in the eighth and drove in Bob Scheffing from third. Ralph Kiner made a great try for the soft fly into short left center, but Umpire Larry Goetz at third ruled he trapped the ball and the run

Pitcher Hank Borowy throttled dangerous Pirate rally in the seventh by fanning Jimmy Russell and Kiner after two run- had been

Rookie Waldon Westlake greeted Borowy with a lusty home run over the left field scoreboard to open the eighth and Borowy was relieved by Emil Kush. The BUCS managed another run on a base on balls to Roy Jarvis, a single by pinch-hitter Bill Salkeld and a field-

The Cubs pulled a four-run outburst in the fifth in which Pafko's triple with two on and Cavarretta's homer into the right field stands accounted for the scoring. The Pirates scored one in the first on Bill Cox's single, a walk and a single by Hank Greenberg. The Cubs tied it up at 1-1 in the third when Borowy bunted safely, went o second on a sacrifice and romped home on Pafko's double.

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CHANGE TRAINING SITE

PITTSBURGH, April 24 (AP) The Pittsburgh Steelers announced Heath, if 4 1 1 6 0 Wake'd if 4 0 0 0 today their training camp site for Wette. 1b 3 0 0 11 0 Evers. cf 3 0 0 1 the 1947 grid season will be at Highrich.cf 4 2 1 4 0 Mavo 2b 4 0 1 2

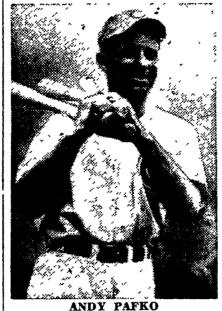
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#### Perfect Day



# KRAMER HANDCUFFS DETROIT NINE AS BROWNIES TRIUMPH

DETROIT, April 24 (AP)-The St Louis Browns' only winning pitcher, Jack Kramer, handcuffed the Detroit Tigers with three singles today for a simple 6 to 1 victory that was his-and the Browns-second triumph of the season.

Kramer had a masterful twohit shutout until Eddie Mayo singled in the ninth after two were out to knock in Detroit's lone run.

away heartly at the offerings of Virgil Trucks, Hal White and Stubby Overmire to collect 10 hits, five of them doubles and two of them homers by Al Zarilla and Jeff Heath.

Catcher Lester Moss, hitless in 12 previous times at bat, had two singles and a double in four trips to the plate, knocking in two of the Brownie runs.

Heath, Berardino, Stephens, Mayo Twobase hits — Moss, Stephens, Judnich, Dillinger, Berardino, Home runs—Za-rilla, Heath, Losing pitcher—Trucks.

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# HESS PITCHES THREE HITTER FOR RAIDERS

Six Errors Help Trojans Lose as 300 Fans Watch

Coatesville High's mound ace, Joe Hess, turned in a brilliant three hit pitching performance yesterday afternoon as he hurled the Red Raiders to a 9-2 victory over Coach Ed Good's Pottstown High Trojans before 300 fans at Franklin Field.

The Coatesville right hander was in perfect form as he hurled five hitless and scoreless innings. The Trojans got to him in the third for a single and a triple and then collected another triple in the fourth for the only safeties

The Red Raiders smacked out eight hits off the offerings of Clarence Albitz, but six Pottstown errors helped the Coatesville scoring cause.

Coatesville got off to a flying start with a single run in the first inning. After the first batter grounded out. Winnie Winfield was hit by a pitched ball The lanky Coatesville first baseman stole second and came racing home on Vince Vergara's line single to left center. The second inning was a scoreless affair but the Red Raiders clinched the game with a four run outburst in the third on three hits and two walks. The Trojans got one of them back in their half of the inning

George Holinjak led off with a sharp single to right. The Trojan right fielder moved to second on a passed ball and galloped to third on an infield out Ed Poster then lined a triple down the left field foul line to drive in Pottstown's first run.

The Red Raiders put two hits and two Pottstown errors together in the fourth for two more runs before the Trojans tallied their second and final run of the day. John Snyder blasted a long triple to right field after Sunstrom grounded out and scored when the Coatesville second sacker took the relay from right and threw high trying for a play at third base. Coaresville added another single

run in the top of the fifth to take an 8-2 lead and then finished with another singleton in the seventh. Vergara and Hess paced the Coatesville nine at bat with two hits apiece, one of Hess' being a triple to deep left center field.

The Trojans will travel to West Chester Monday afternoon for a contest with the defending champions. The game will get underway

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# Tex Hughson's Two Hitter Halts Yanks in Final Tilt of Series; **Red Sox Tab Lone Run in Fifth**

#### **LOWER MERION** NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—Lanky Tex Hughson snapped a three game Boston losing streak today by tossing the Red Sox a 1-0 two-hit vic-TRIPS TROJAN tory over the New York Yankees. TENNIS TEAM

Dick Scheffey Scores Only Local Victory as Aces Triumph by 4-1

Coach Bert Scanlin's Pottstown High school tennis team dropped their first match of the season vesterday afternoon to Lower Merion, 4-1, on the latter's courts.

The Ardmore Aces took three of the singles matches and then copped the only doubles match on the program to even the Trojans' record at one victory and one defeat. Scanlin turned the lineur around a little bit and had

Charles Emery, playing in the No. 1 spot and Sam Keiser in the No. 2 position. The switch, however, didn't pay off as both boys lost their matches to scrappy opponents. Emery went down under Jim Whitmoyer in three sets Whit-

mover took the first set. 6-2, but Emery evened things by winning the second, 6-4. Whitmover then cashed in with a 6-2 win in the third set. Keiser was defeated in straight sets by Dan Cavaliere, 6-3 and 6-0.

Don Ziegler was beaten by Arnold Kleiman in three sets, 6-4, 4-6 and 9-7 as Lower Merion took a 3-0 lead. Dick Scheffey then came through with the lone Trojan victory. The lanky junior turned back Lin Miller in straight

sets, 6-3 and 6-2, but that was all for the locals. The Aces sent Porter and Griest nto the doubles match against Pottstown's Paul Jones and Dick La-Rose and the Ardmore boys came through with a victory in two sets, 6-3 and 6-2.

SINGLES
Whitmoyer, LM, defeated Emery, P.
2 4-6 6-2. Cavaliere, LM defeated Keiser, P Kleiman, LM, defeated Ziegler, P Scheffey, P. defeated Miller, LM, 6-3

Summary:

DOUBLES
Porter and Griest, LM defeated Jones and LaRose, P. 6-3, 6-2.

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# PIRATES HELD TO ONE SAFETY BUT WIN, 2-1

Two Errors in Fifth Spoil Brilliant Game For Norco Pitcher

The smooth-

working right-

DiMaggio, at-

Hughson

scored after the catch.

recruit righthander limited the de-

fending champs to three singles, but

was in trouble a number of times

because of the seven walks he is-

The Yanks' most serious threat

came in the ninth which opened

son's sixth pass. After the next

two batters were retired, Robinson

singled, sending pinch runner

son bore down and got pinch-hitter

with Joe DiMaggio drawing Hugh-

Dave Staverosky hurled a onehitter against Spring City yesterday hander, who won afternoon, but the Pirates took 20 games for the advantage of a few North Coventry Sox last year, errors and turned back the Wildhad a no-hitter cats, 2-1, at North Coventry.

Staverosky pitched hitless ball the sixth inning when Joe until the fourth frame when the Pirates scored their first run. Dick tempting to check McKissic was safe on Rod Cannell's his swing, sent a error to start the inning and a molooping double to ment later crossed the plate when right. Aaron Rob- Jay Barclay smashed a long triple inson lined a sin- into left field. That was the only gle to right in the hit for Spring City but another run ninth for the came across in the fifth and that proved to be the winning margin.

Al Shantz was safe on Rupert's Boston scored the only run of the game in the fifth inning without a miscue and moved to second on a hit. Jim Russell and Hal Wagner stolen base John Neborak then walked and after Hughson forced followed the same way. Luke Cisa-Wagner at second, Sam Mele flied rik fumbled Neborak's roller to third, to Larry Berra in right and Russell putting the Spring City shortstop on first and moving Shantz to third. Dick Mull then flied out to center Hughson was opposed by Rookie Frank Shea, who was making his field and Shantz raced home after initial major league start, and the

the catch The Wildcats got one run back in the last of the seventh but it wasn't enough to overtake the Pirates. Cisarik was the first batter to face Mull in the last of the seventh and he blasted a home run into deep left center field for the Wildcats' only

Mull also pitched brilliant ball as he held North Coventry to three hits. The Spring City hurler only walked one man and fanned 11 Johnny Lindell to third but Hugh- batters. Staverosky allowed four free passes and struck out 10.

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Norco Baseball Team

**Wants Practice Game** 

# \* Forders Top Schwenkville As Colonels, Falcons Are Whipped

Royersford High school's Eagles East Greenville High school ral-exploded for seven runs in the sev-

the first inning and poured three runs across the dish in the second frame to take a 3-1 advantage. The winners added three more counters in the third inning and then clinched the game with seven big runs in the final frame.

John Feairheller pitched all the way for Royersford and gave up four hits, including a home run to Louis Buckman in the last inning with one man on

Seven safeties in the seventh inning proved enough to sew up the contest and send Chic Sands down to defeat. Sands was rapped for eight hits and got himself into numerous jams by handing out eight free passes. He struck out 13 'Forders while Feairheller fanned

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Industrial League

**Gets Eighth Team** 

The Industrial league will have teams again this season. Then the Bechtel Sportshoppers

dropped out this season, it looked

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would have only seven teams but the Coffee Cup has entered a combination to make the eighth

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 1.

And Probable Pitchers Washington at New York — Haefner (0-1) vs. Johnson (1-0).
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Cleveland at Chicago-Gettel (0-0) vs.

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nson (0-1).
NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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(Only games played).
STANDINGS

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Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 0.

(Only games played).

STANDINGS

enth inning yesterday afternoon to ning yesterday to snatch the lead defeat Schwenkville High's dia- away from the West Pottsgrove mond outfit, 13-3, and chalk up High and then fought off a Fal- to defeat Collegeville High's Coltheir fourth straight Upper Montco con rally in the late innings to onels, 4-3 at Pennsburg. gain a 4-3 decision in an Upper Coach Gene Kauler's charges came | Montco league tilt at East Green-from a 1-0 deficit at the end of ville.

> lead going into the fifth when the roof fell in on Vid DiGiosia. Heintz, his opposing pitcher, walked to open the inning and went to third on a double down the left field line by Kline. John Schwoyer singled both runners home and scored himself when Saeger doubled. Saeger then scored the deciding marker on Dick Downing's double to center

West Pottsgrove fought back with a run in the last of the fifth on a double by DiGiosia and a single by Larry Baro an dthen brought the score to 4-3 with a marker in the last of the sixth when Joe Dori singled, stole second and third and scored when Sam DiGiosia was safe on the first baseman's boot of his It was the third league loss for

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Joe Fulks Is Unanimous Choice

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Bob Feerick and Bones McKinney.

The second team includes Erinie Calverley, Providence; Frank Baum-

holtz, Cleveland; John Logan, St. Louis; Chuck Halbert, Chicago, and

Those receiving honorable mention were Howie Dallmar, Phila-

CHICAGO, April 24 (P) - Ted Lyons, manager of the Chicago

White Sox, said today outfielder

Ralph Hodgin would be out of uni-

form for another week. Hodgin,

beaned by Hal Newhouser in De-

troit Monday, returned with the White Sox this morning after a two

day stay in Harper hospital there.

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For All-Professional Quintet

NEW YORK, April 24 (P)—Joe No Bout for Louis

ed two men on the first team - was trying to line up an elimina-

Stan Miasek of Detroit and Max den on May 23 between Melio Bet-

Zaslofsky of Chicago, round out the tina, the southpaw challenger, and

pion Philadelphia Warriors, was the only unanimous choice on the first Until September

#### lead until the fourth when Collegeville took command with a two West Pottsgrove held a 1-0 run uprising. The Colonels added another tally in the sixth and seemed to be coasting along when Pennsburg started moving.

The Bulldogs loaded the sacks in the last of the sixth after scoring one run to make it, 3-2. Frank Tornetta pulled a squeeze bunt and brought home the tying run and then Millard Styer laced a single to right field to bring home the deciding tally.

Pennsburg High school found the

range and knocked out three runs

Pennsburg picked up a run in

the initial inning and held the

SPORTS

Gerald Claycomb, who relieved John Miller at the start of the sixth inning, suffered the defeat while Lester Yerger was the winning pitcher, going the full seven innings and giving up six hits.

Styer and Harold Petraitis paced the batters as each collected two hits for the afternoon.

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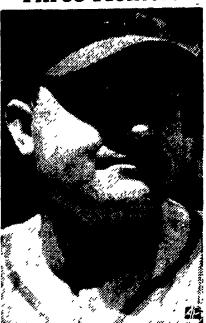
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# Three Homers



# **NEW YORK NINE** IN 14-5 GAME

Johnny Mize Swats Three Home Runs for Giants Off Sain

BOSTON, April 24 (AP)-Johnny Mize blasted three consecutive homers today but his heavy stickwork was in vain as the Boston Braves went on a 21-hit rampage to trounce the New York Giants,

Mize blasted his roundtrippers in his last three trips to the plate off Johnny Sain, who was coasting along behind a comfortable margin built up in the first two innings when the Braves scored five times. Walker Cooper accounted for the other Giant run with a four-master in the fifth.

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Louis, the heavyweight champion, declared flatly today that he didn't think there was an outstanding Runs batted in—Mize 4, Cooper, Little batter than the head of the latest the head of the latest the head of the latest First and second teams were selected by a committee of 51 sports no intention of defending his crown n

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# Mercer Seeks Revenge Over Italian Foe

READING, April 24 - Marvin Walker, veteran Brooklyn Dodger Mercer and the man who ended his outfielder, led the galloping Brooks undefeated reign in local wrestling to a 2-0 victory over the Philadelcircles, Faro Rinaldi, have been phia Phillies today by batting in matched for a one-fall-to-the-finish, winner-take-all encore in the windup Saturday night in the Armory. Rinaldi upset Mercer last Friday

night, after the Reading star had gone through 16 straight matches at the Armory without defeat, and Mercer immediately asked Promoter Bert Bertolini to sign the Italian ace from Milwaukee for a return Undoubtedly the most powerful

naldi gave the Reading man a rough going-over in their clash last hit the rest of the way. Friday, and the fans howled when ne pinned Mercer. The partisan ab.r.h.o.a ab.r.h.o.a Ab.r.h.o.a Mercer fans claimed the wrestlers Newso'e, ss 3 0 1 2 1 Stanky, 2b 3 1 0 2 3 were touching the ropes and that the wresters La Po'te, ss 0 0 0 0 0 Robin'n, lb 4 1 0 10 0 Wyros'k, cf 3 0 0 1 0 Reiser, cf 3 0 2 4 0 the referee gave Mercer a "fast Ennis lf 4 0 1 4 1 Walker, rf 4 0 3 3 0

baldı, of St. Louis, and Harry Finkelstein, Boston, collaborating to meet Jan Blears, the English ace,

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# **Walker's Hitting Gives Dodgers** 2-0 Victory Over the Phillies

BROOKLYN, April 24 (AP)-Dixie both runs with one of the three singles he collected as the Dodgers swept the three-game series.

Walker hammered in the winning runs by singling off starter Tom Hughes with the bases loaded in the first inning. Ralph Branca set down the

Phils with four hits until the eighth inning when with two out he was removed in favor of Hugh Casey after giving up a single to Charley grappler Meercer ever faced, Ri- Gilbert and a double to Del Ennis. Casey stopped the Phils without a Philadelphia

count".

However, Mercer wants no sympathy and prefers to begin his comeback by spilling Rinaldi this Saturday.

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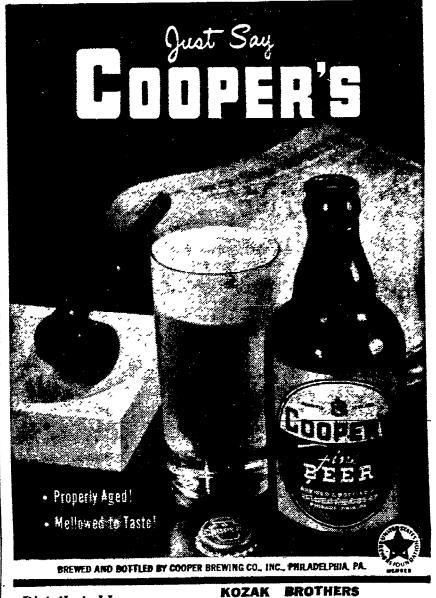
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HOWARD—On Thursday, April 24, 1947 John Thomas, son of Leon-ard W. and Adelide (Corum) Howard, aged 2 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Second Bap-tist church on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Second Baptist church cemetery, Douglassville Friends may call at the Second Baptist church after 9 P Sunday evening. (Wolfendale)

KUNKEL - On Wednesday, April
23, 1947 Augusta E. (nee Schwarzrock) Kunkel, wife of the late John P. Kunkel, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washing-ton St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30

PERRY—On Wednesday, April 23, 1947 Anna (Long) Perry, widow of Webster E. Perry, aged 67 of Webster E. Perry, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited, to the service in the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St. on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (Harley)

before the deadlines.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (AP) (USDA)-Apples were dull on the wholesale produce market today with most varieties bringing \$2.50a 3.50. Asparagus, doz. bunch crts., \$4.50a7.50. Lima Beans, bu. hmprs., \$4.00a5.50; Snap Beans, bu. hmprs., \$4.00a6.50; Snap Beans, bu. hmprs., \$3.50a6.50; Beets, ½ crts., \$2.00a2.5; Cabbage, 50-1b. sacks, \$2.50a3.00; Carrots, crts., \$5.00a6.00; Celery, crts., \$5.00a7.50; Cucumbers, bu. bskts., \*\$8.00a10.00; Lettuce, crts., 1ceberg, \$3.50a6.00; Mushrooms, 3-1b. bskt., 75ca\$1.35; Onions, 50-1b. sacks, \$1.75a2.25; Peas, bu. bskts., 22.525; Peas, bu. bskts.

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at an enthusiastic meeting, attend-

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up by several soldiers in Phoenix-

ville early Wednesday morning, was

retracted vesterday by Paul Miller.

K. MacInnis, who led the investi-

gation, the affair was nothing more

than the re-enactment of a dream

the youth had sometime ago. He

was discharged from the Phoenix-

According to police, Miller

planned the alleged assault Tuesday night before leaving

his home, following an argument with his girl friend.

eigned unconsciousness early Wed-

nesday morning and was removed

to Phoenixville hospital, where he

later told police he had been as-

saulted and his wallet and keys

Contradicting this statement yes-

terday, Miller told police he had parked his car on West Bridge street

and walked in to Phoenixville. When

he left his car, he threw his wal-

As he entered Phoenixville, he

walked along Prospect street and

went out East Bridge street through

an alley-way. Seeing no one on the

street, he dropped to the sidewalk.

After several calls for help, he

feigned unconsciousness until police

arrived and took him to the hospi-

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City Red Cross branch has been called for Monday night at 8 o'clock in the grade school building, Broad and Church streets. Donald L. Snively, chairman, who called the meeting, has urged all who contributed, all workers and

Meeting Planned Monday

phia will be present to point out what the Red Cross can do in Spring City. Two Meetings Scheduled

tivities of the Red Cross locally.

In Legion Home Tonight A regular meeting of Walter T. Caffrey American Legion post, session. Commander Mahlon A. Spring City, will be conducted in Emery will preside over both meetthe post house tonight at 8 o'clock. ings.

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# **Warren Gets Backing** Of Senate Group in **Appropriations Fight**

Chairman Knowland (R-Calif) announced today that a Senate appropriations subcommittee had rejected a House attempt to oust director Edgar L. Warren of the United States Counciliation serv-

At the same time Knowland told reporters the Senate group has restored part of the operating funds for the Conciliation service and other Labor department agencies. The House has voted to withhold funds for the salaries of Warren and his aides.

Action of the Senate subcommittee are subject to approval by the full appropriations committee and then the Senate before they go back to the House.

A House committee report had said Warren once belonged to two Communist-front organizations and had advocated the right of Government workers to strike. Warren conceded he had held memberships in the two groups briefly before resigning but denied advocating the right to strike against the

In general, Knowland said the Senate subcommittee held Labor department funds to about 229 percent below budget estimates of the

Knowland said that his group, while it boosted a number of operating funds beyond the House figures, at the same time was able to turn out a bill carrying some \$10,000,-000 less than the House total. He explained this net cut was

achieved by reducing grants to services from \$71,728,000 to \$57,-The Senate bill now carries \$79,-

862,900 to operate the Labor department for the 12 months beginning July 1, as compared with the House figure of \$89,664,200.

Knowland said the Senate group increased operating funds of the National Labor Relations board by "nearly one million dollars" and suggested this agency try to clear up a backlog of some 5000 undecided labor disputes cases.

The House had voted NLRB slightly more than \$4,000,000 or about half of budget estimates of

Restored the division of labor standards, eliminated by the House, and granted its \$400,000 to operate. Granted the bureau of labor statistics \$3,750,000 compared with ping off a bus. \$2,202,700 voted by the House.

Allowed the wage and hour division \$3,847,600 for salaries, nearly \$100,000 more than the house.

to the mental health division to bring its total to \$4,500,000 for the

the national cancer institute to make an even \$12,000,000 available for this work.

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BUCK HILL FALLS, April 24 (AP)

World Council of Churches sug-

gested today that plenary sessions

of its first assembly be open to the

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#### Slate of Officers Elected By Lutheran Conference

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The Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, of Transfiguration Lutheran church, states for operating employment was elected secretary of the Norristown Lutheran Conference, in its annual meeting at Trappe Wednes-

> He succeeds the Rev. Henry Kisler, of Pennsburg, who requested to be relieved of his duties.

> Other officers are the Rev. Charles F. Brobst, of Telford, president, succeeding the Rev. W. Paul Reumman, of Lansdale, and the Rev. H. H Krauss, of Red Hill, who was reelected treasurer.

Fifty-four churches were represented at the conference.

CRASH VICTIM RECOVERING Frances Rock, 17, Pottstown RD \$7,984,000. The senate group allowed 2, was reported in good condition in Pottstown hospital last night, while recovering from a compound fracture of the right leg, and a small fracture of the hip, incurred when she was struck by an automobile Saturday night after step-

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